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Ordination and Installation of
Bishop-Elect Earl K. Fernandes
as the Thirteenth Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus

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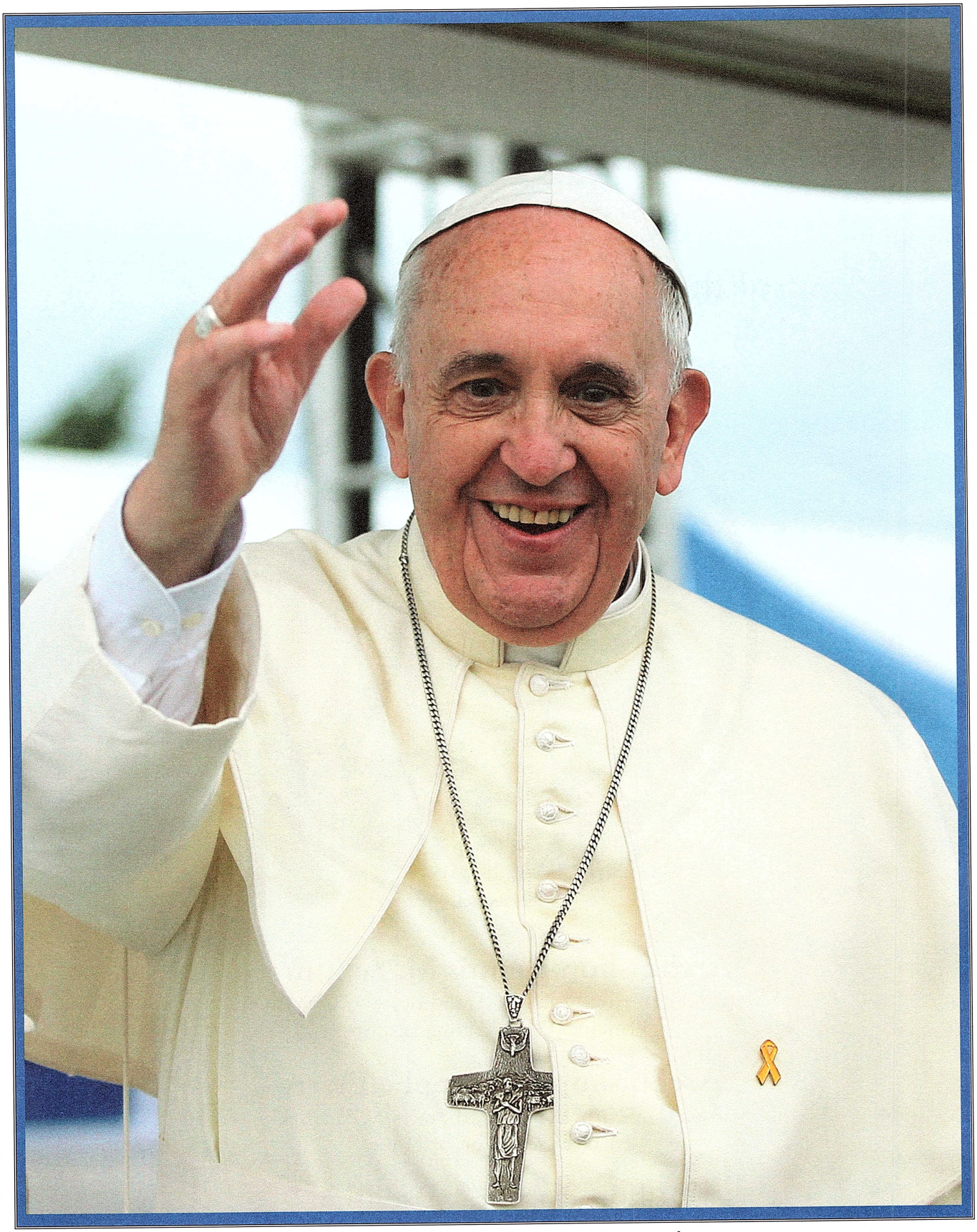
Tuesday, 31 May 2022 ◆ Saint Paul the Apostle Church ◆ 2:00 p.m.



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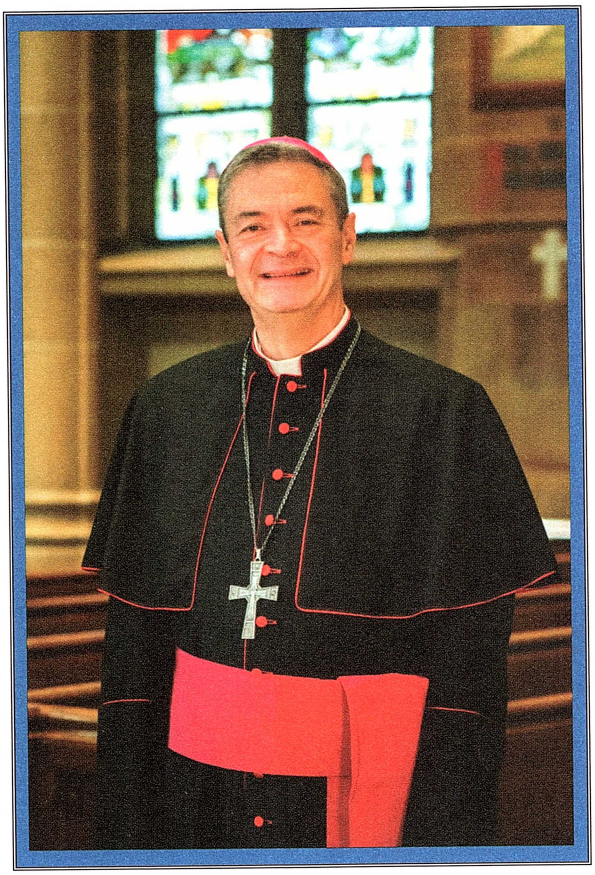

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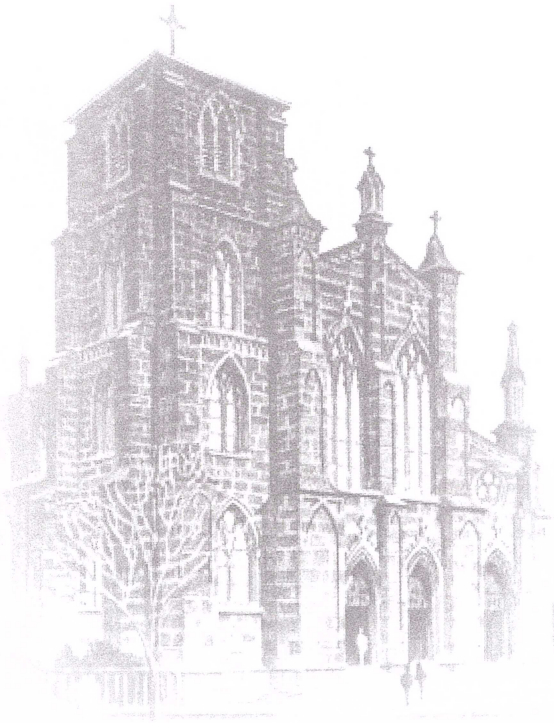


Bishop-Elect Most Reverend, Earl K. Fernandes, S.T.D.
Thirteenth Bishop of Columbus, 31 May 2022

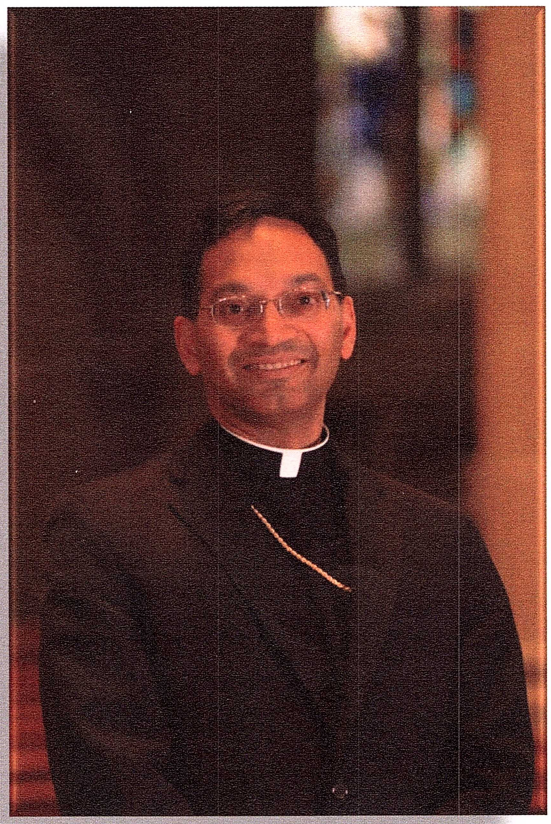
The Most Reverend Earl K. Fernandes was pastor of St. Ignatius of Loyola Church in Cincinnati, Ohio from November 2019 to April 2022. On April 2, 2022 he was appointed the Thirteenth Bishop of Columbus. From 2016 to 2019, he was member of the Staff of the Apostolic Nunciature in Washington, D.C. and continued to serve the Apostolic Nuncio. From 2008-2016, he was the Academic Dean of the Athenaeum of Ohio/Mount Saint Mary's Seminary of the West in Cincinnati and an associate professor of moral theology. He holds a doctorate in moral theology from the Alphonsian Academy in Rome, which he earned, *summa cum laude*, in November 2007, having completed a licentiate in moral theology (2004-2006). Prior to his appointment for further studies in Rome, he served as parochial vicar at Holy Angels Church and as a faculty member of Lehman Catholic High School in Sidney, Ohio (2002-2004), following his priestly ordination on May 18, 2002.

He is an alumnus of Mount St. Mary's Seminary of the West in Cincinnati, which he attended from 1997-2002, earning a M.Div. and M.A. in Theology *summa cum laude*. Beginning in 1997, he discerned his vocation at the Casa Balthasar in Rome, having attended medical school at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine (1994-1996), which followed upon his earning a Bachelor of Science in Biology, *summa cum laude*, from the University of Toledo in Toledo, Ohio, where he was raised attending St. Francis de Sales High School and St. Thomas Aquinas School.

Prior to his appointment as thirteenth bishop of Columbus, he also served as the Dean (Vicar Forane) of the St. Margaret Mary Deanery; a judge for the Archdiocesan Marriage Tribunal; a Censor Librorum for the Archdiocese of Cincinnati; and, Chaplain for the Catholic Medical Association Guild of Cincinnati.

He has been a member of the Board of Trustees at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus, Ohio, since 2020. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Pregnancy Center East in Cincinnati, where he has served as a member of the Advisory Board since 2008. He is a member of the National Catholic Bioethics Center. From 2012-2016, he was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Catholic Theological Schools. Since 2012, he has been a Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. From 2011-2014, he served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Starfire Council of Greater Cincinnati, and from 2011-2016, he served as the Catholic Chaplain of the Beechwood Home in Cincinnati.

He has given presentations, talks, and retreats around the country and has published articles in three collections of essays published by the Institute for Priestly Formation in Omaha, which also published a book authored by him in 2014. Bishop Fernandes' scholarly essays have also appeared in *Seminary Journal*, *Homiletic and Pastoral Review*, *The Linacre Quarterly* and *Journal of the National Apostolate for Inclusion Ministry*. His articles in the latter two addressed issues of persons with disabilities.



Solemn Vespers of the Liturgy of the Hours

Anticipating the Ordination and Installation of
The Most Reverend Earl K. Fernandes, S.T.D.

Thirteenth Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus

Monday, 30 May 2022 ◆ Saint Andrew Church ◆ 7:00 p.m.

Prelude to Solemn Vespers

Organ Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major (BWV 552, 'St. Anne') — Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)

Anthem Lucis Creator optime — Giovanni Matteo Asola (c. 1532-1609)

Lucis Creator optime, Lucem dierum proferens, Primordiis lucis novae, Mundi parans originem:	O Blest Creator of the light, Who mak'st the day with radiance bright, and o'er the forming world didst call the light from chaos first of all;
Qui mane junctum vesperi, diem vocari praecipis: Illabitur tetrum chaos, audi preces cum fletibus.	Whose wisdom joined in meet array the morn and eve, and named them Day: night comes with all its darkling fears; regard Thy people's prayers and tears.
Ne mens gravata crimine, vitae sit exsul munere, dum nil perenne cogitat, seseque culpis illigat.	Lest, sunk in sin, and whelmed with strife, they lose the gift of endless life; while thinking but the thoughts of time, they weave new chains of woe and crime.
Caeleste pulset ostium, Vitale tollat praemium: Vitemus omne noxium, Purgemus omne pessimum.	But grant them grace that they may strain the heavenly gate and prize to gain: each harmful lure aside to cast, and purge away each error past.
Praesta, Pater piissime, Patrique compar Unice, cum Spiritu Paraclito regnans per omne saeculum. Amen.	O Father, that we ask be done, through Jesus Christ, Thine only Son; Who, with the Holy Ghost and Thee, doth live and reign eternally. Amen.

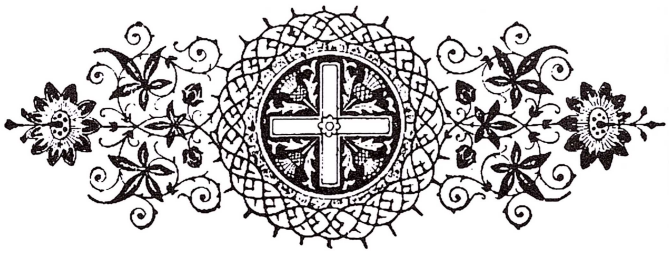
Organ Melodia *from* Neun Stücke (Op. 129, No. 4) — Max Reger (1868-1916)

Anthem Sing Ye to the Lord — Sir Edward Cuthbert Bairstow (1874-1946)

Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously.
Pharaoh's chariots and his host hath he cast into the sea.
Mighty Victim from the sky, Hell's fierce powers beneath thee lie;
thou hast conquered in the fight, thou hast brought us life and light;

now no more can death appall, now no more the grave enthrall.
Thou hast opened Paradise, and in thee thy Saints shall rise.
Alleluia! Amen.

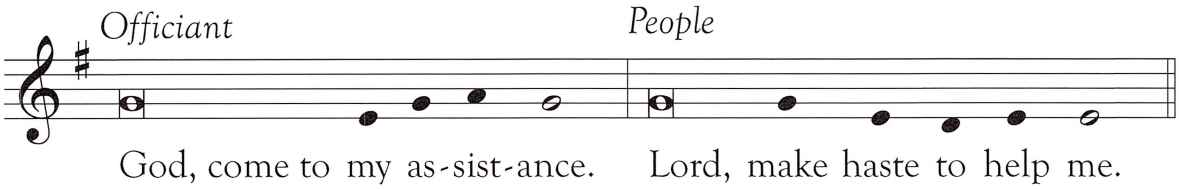
Text: Exodus 15: 21, 4; Robert Campbell (1814-1868)



Solemn Vespers

Procession *Please stand as the ministers enter the sanctuary.*

Invitatory *As the officiant begins, all make the sign of the cross.*



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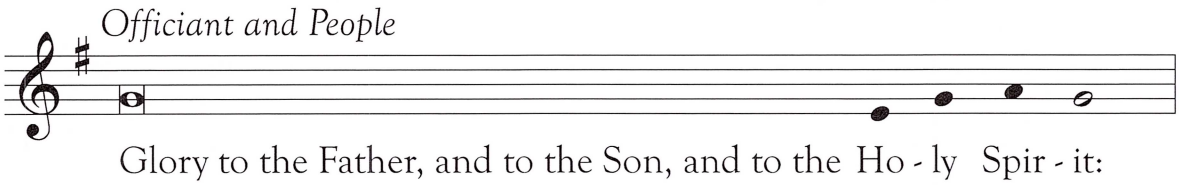
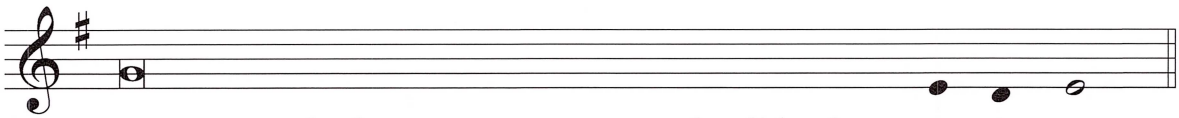
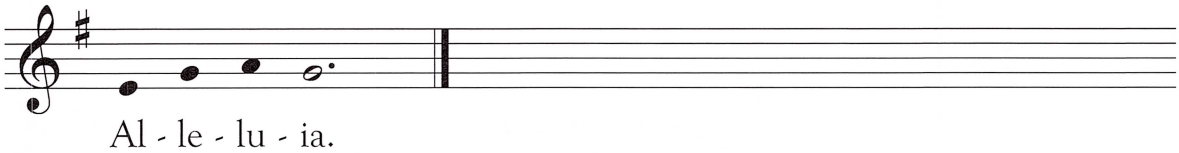
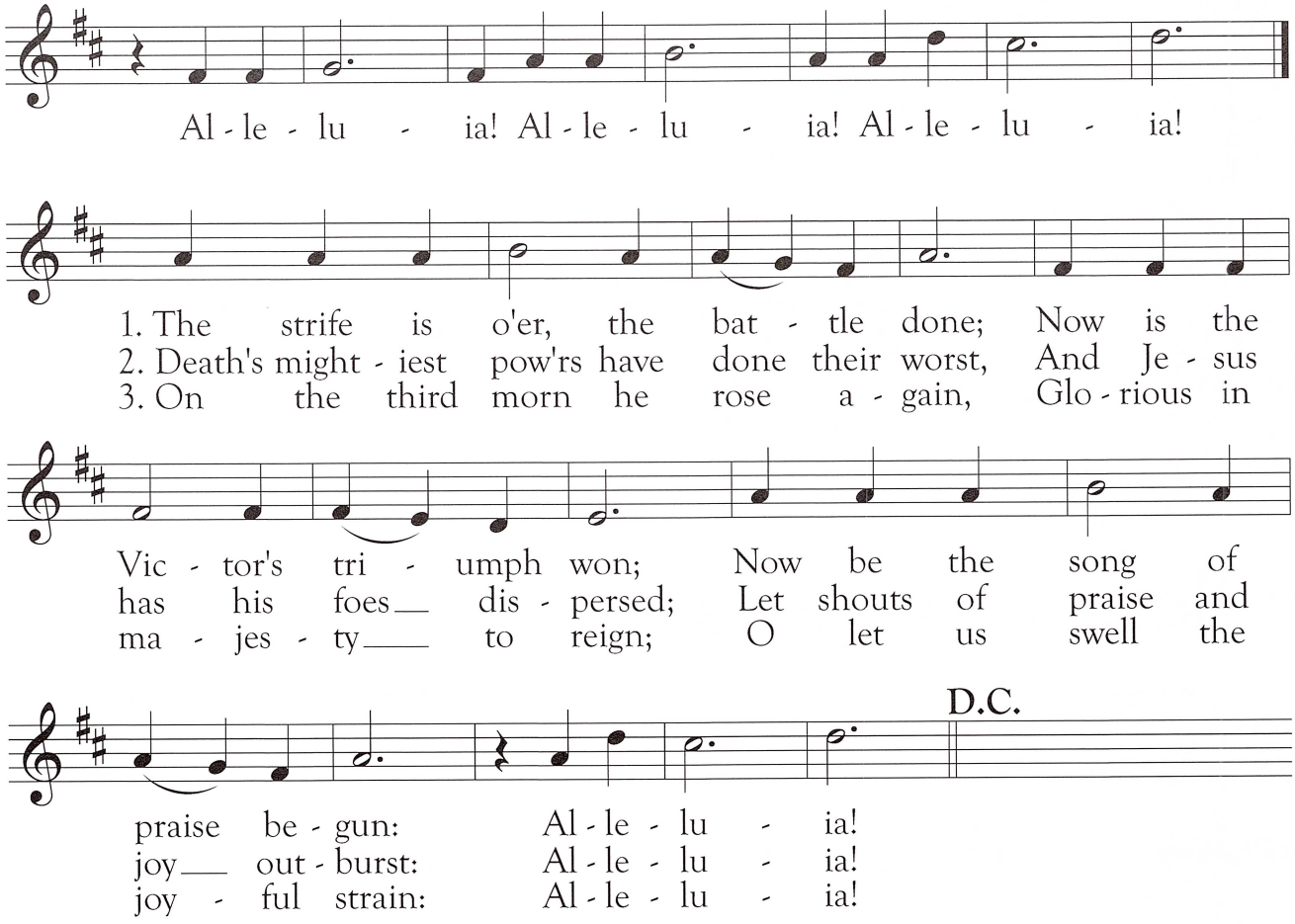






Hymn *Victory*, arr. Richard K. Fitzgerald (*born* 1979)



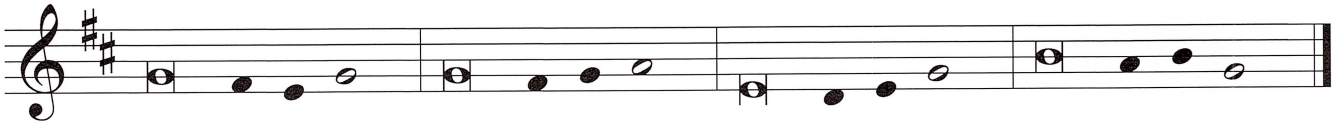
Please sit.

✠ Psalmody ✠

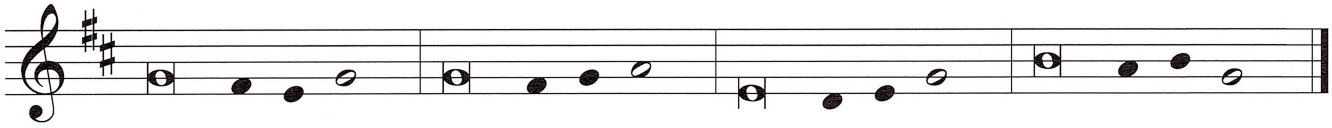
Antiphon 1 *Antiphons sung by the choir throughout.* Antiphon settings by Richard K. Fitzgerald

The Lord will be your light forever; your God will be your glory, alleluia.

Psalm 123 *The Lord, unfailing help of his people.* Meinrad Tone, Mode 6



choir **1.** To you have I lifted ***up*** my eyes,
you who dwell ***in*** the heavens:
my eyes, like the ***eyes*** of slaves
on the hand ***of*** their lords.



all **2.** Like the eyes ***of*** a servant
on the hand ***of*** her mistress,
so our eyes are on the ***Lord*** our God
till he show ***us*** his mercy.

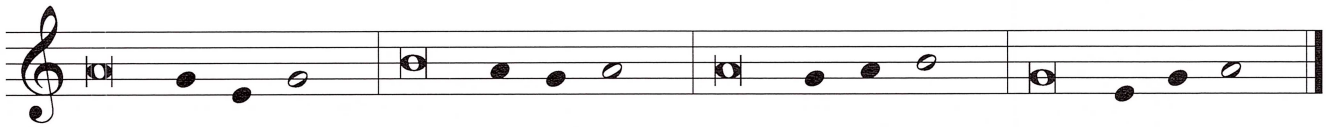
choir **3.** Have mercy on us, ***Lord,*** have mercy.
We are filled ***with*** contempt.
Indeed all too full is our soul with the scorn ***of*** the rich,
with the proud ***man's*** disdain.

all **4.** Glory to the Father, and ***to*** the Son,
and to the ***Ho***ly Spirit:
as it was in the begin***ning,*** is now,
and will be forev***er.*** Amen.

Antiphon 1 The Lord will be your light forever; your God will be your glory, alleluia.

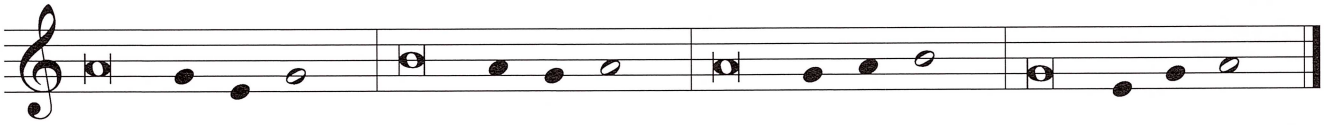
Antiphon 2 The snare was broken and we were set free, alleluia.

Psalm 124 *Our help is in the name of the Lord.* A. Gregory Murray, Mode 10



choir **1.** "If the Lord had not been on our side," ✠
this is Is***ra***el's song.
If the Lord had not been on our side ✠
when men ***rose*** against us,
then would they have swallowed ***us*** alive
when their an***ger*** was kindled.

all **2.** Then would the waters ***have*** engulfed us,
the torrent gone ***o***ver us;
over our head ***would*** have swept
the ***rag***ing waters."



choir **3.** Blessed be the Lord who ***did*** not give us
a prey ***to*** their teeth!
Our life, ***like*** a bird,
has escaped from the snare ***of*** the fowler.

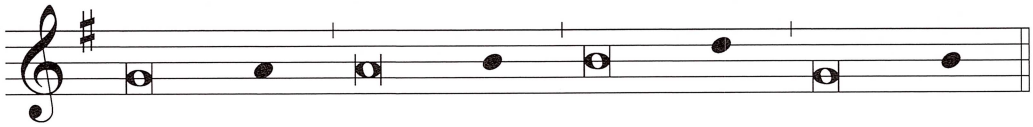
all **4.** Indeed the snare ***has*** been broken
and we ***have*** escaped.
Our help is in the name ***of*** the Lord,
who made heav***en*** and earth.

all **4.** Glory to the Father, and ***to*** the Son,
and to the ***Ho***ly Spirit:
as it was in the begin***ning,*** is now,
and will be forev***er.*** Amen.

Antiphon 2 The snare was broken and we were set free, alleluia.

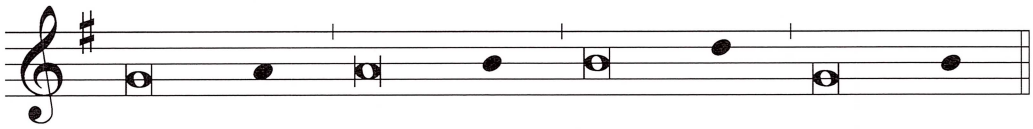
Antiphon 3 When I am lifted up from the earth, I shall draw all people to myself, alleluia.

Canticle Ephesians 1: 3-10 *God, our Savior.*



choir **1.** Praised be the God and ***Fa***ther
of our Lord Jesus ***Christ,***
who has bestowed on us in ***Christ***
every spiritual blessing in the ***heav***ens.

all **2.** God chose us in ***him***
before the world be***gan***
to be ***ho***ly
and blameless in his ***sight.***



choir **3.** He predestined us to be his adopted sons through Jesus ***Christ,***
such was his will and ***pleas***ure,
that all might praise the glorious ***fa***vor
he has bestowed on us in his be***lov***ed.

all **4.** In him and through his blood, we have been re***deemed,***
and our sins for***giv***en,
so immeasurably ***gen***erous
is God's favor to ***us.***

choir **5.** God has given us the ***wis***dom
to understand fully the ***mys***tery,
the plan he was ***pleased***
to decree in ***Christ.***

all **6.** A plan to be carried out in ***Christ,***
in the fullness of ***time,***
to bring all things into one in ***him,***
in the heavens and on ***earth.***

all **7.** Glory to the Father, and to the ***Son,***
and to the Holy ***Spir***it:
as it was in the beginning, is ***now,***
and will be forever. A***men.***

Antiphon 3 When I am lifted up from the earth, I shall draw all people to myself, alleluia.

Reading Romans 8: 14-17 *We shall be glorified with him.*

All who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. You did not receive a spirit of slavery leading you back into fear, but a spirit of adoption through whom we cry out, "Abba!" (that is, "Father"). The Spirit himself gives witness with our spirit that we are children of God. But if we are children, we are heirs as well: heirs of God, heirs with Christ, if only we suffer with him so as to be glorified with him.

Homily Bishop Daniel Thomas

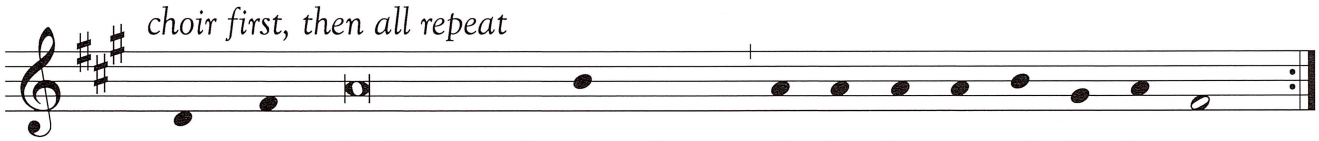
Choral Anthem Evening Hymn Henry Balfour Gardiner (1877-1950)

Te lucis ante terminum,	Before the end of the day,
rerum Creator poscimus,	creator of the world, we pray
ut pro tua clementia	that with thy wonted favor thou
sis praesul et custodia.	wouldst be our guard and keeper now.
Procul recedant somnia,	From all ill dreams defend our eyes,
et noctium phantasmata;	from nightly fears and fantasies;
hostemque nostrum comprime,	tread under foot our ghostly foe,
ne polluantur corpora.	that no pollution we may know.
Praesta, Pater piissime,	O Father, that we ask be done,
patrique compar Unice,	through Jesus Christ, thine only Son;
cum Spiritu Paraclito	who, with the Holy Spirit and thee,
regnans per omne saeculum.	doth live and reign eternally.

Oath *of* Fidelity

Blessing *of* Pontifical Insignia

Responsory Romans 8: 14-17



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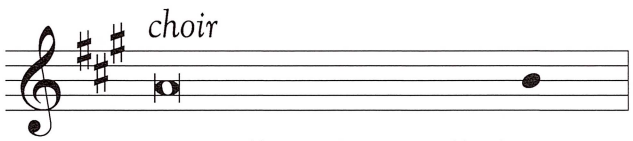
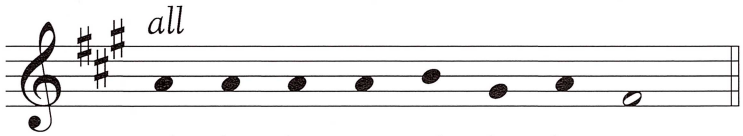


He will teach you all things,



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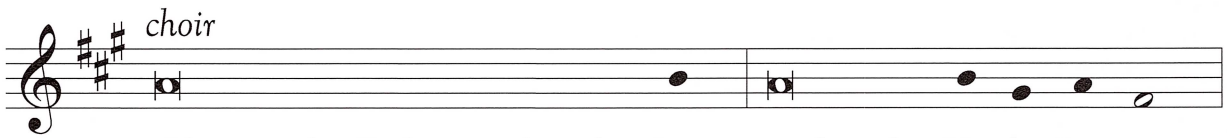
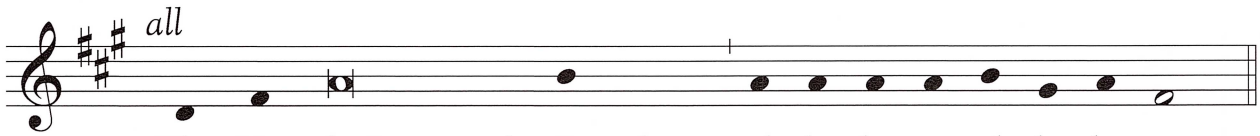


Glory to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Ho-ly Spir-it,



The Ho - ly Spirit is the Paraclete, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia.

Please stand.

Antiphon The Spirit, the Advocate, will remain with you and live in you, alleluia.

Gospel Canticle Luke 1: 46-55 *The soul rejoices in the Lord.*

All make the sign of the cross as the choir begins the Magnificat.

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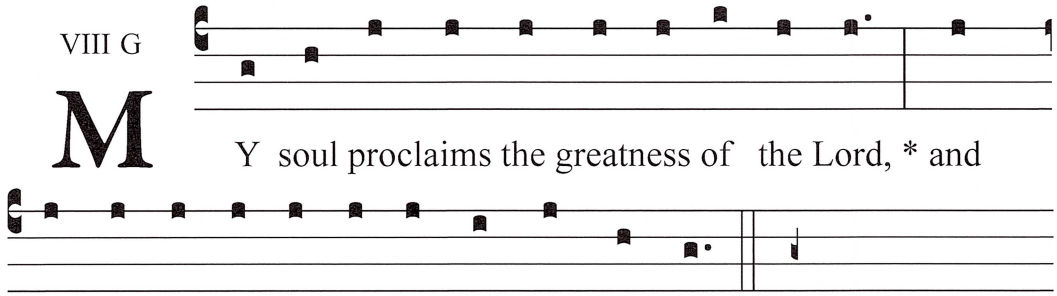

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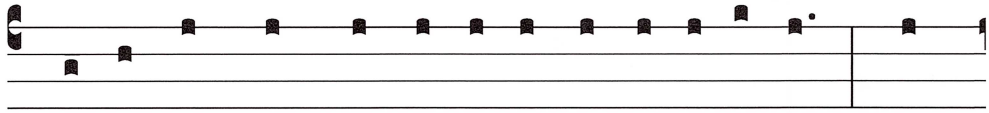
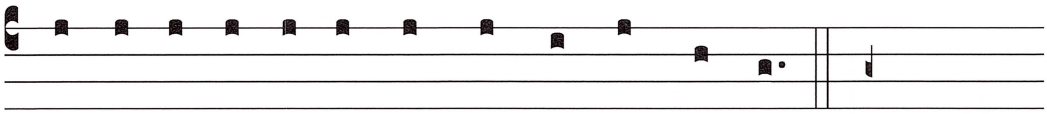
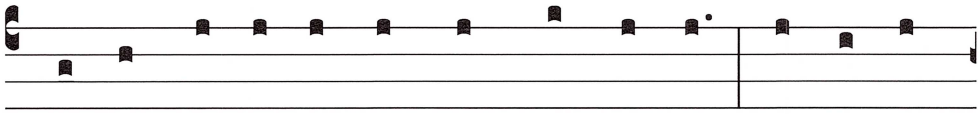


2. for he has looked with fav-or on his low-ly servant. * From

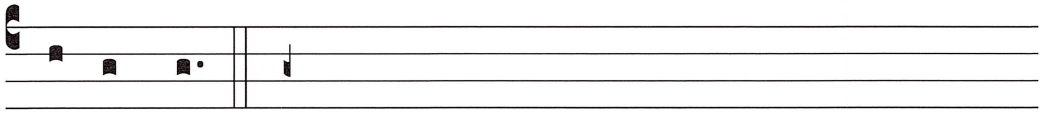


this day all gen- er- a- tions will call me bless-ed :

Choir :



3. the Al-might-y has done great things for me, * and ho- ly



is his Name.

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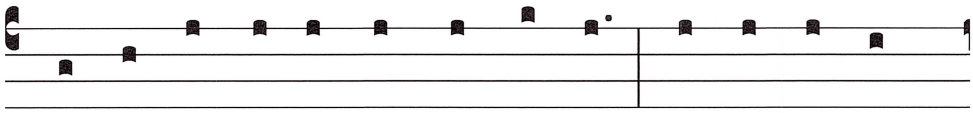
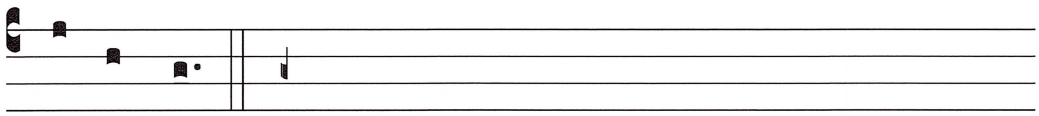


4. He has mer- cy on those who fear him * in ev- 'ry gen-



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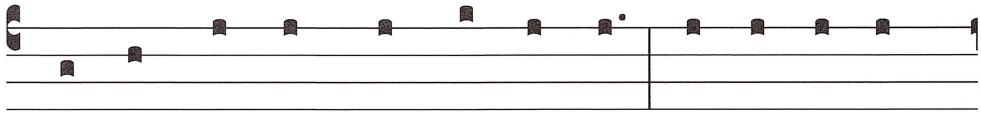
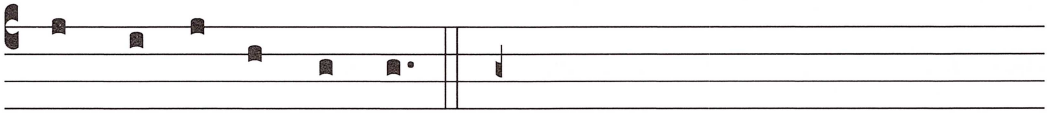


5. He has shown the strength of his arm, * he has scattered



the proud in their con-ceit.

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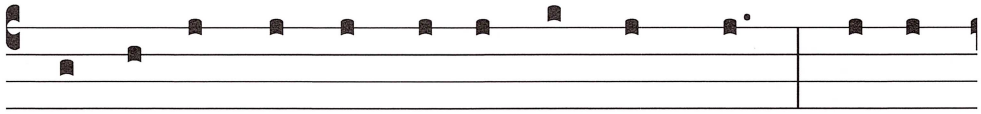
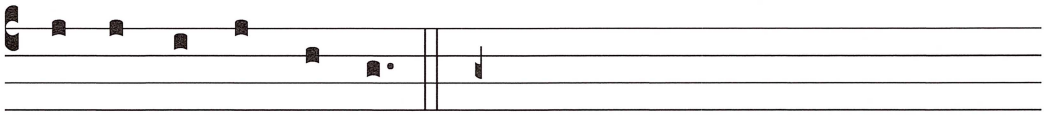


6. He has cast down the might-y from their thrones, * and has



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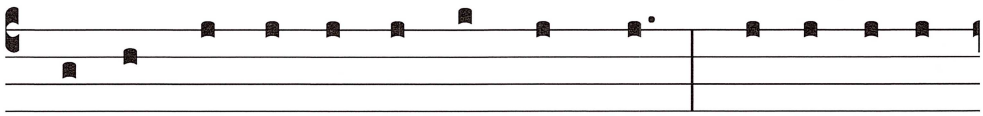
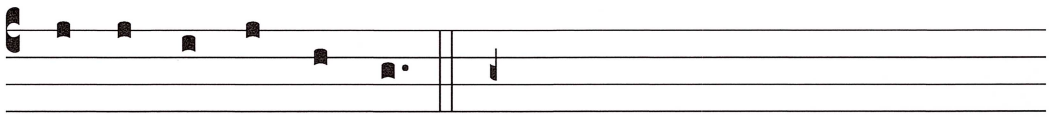


7. He has filled the hun-gry with good things, * and the rich he



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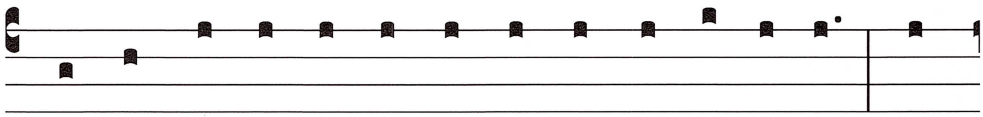
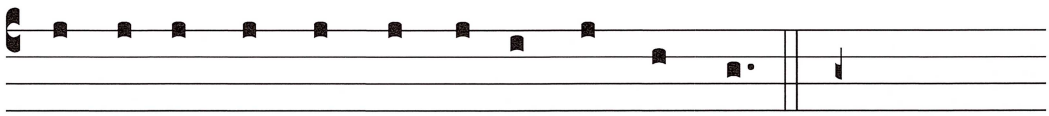


8. He has come to the help of his ser-vant, Is- ra- el * for



he has re-membered his promise of mer- cy,

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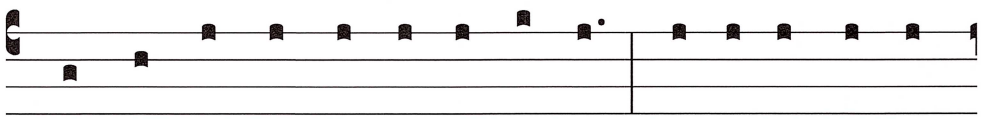
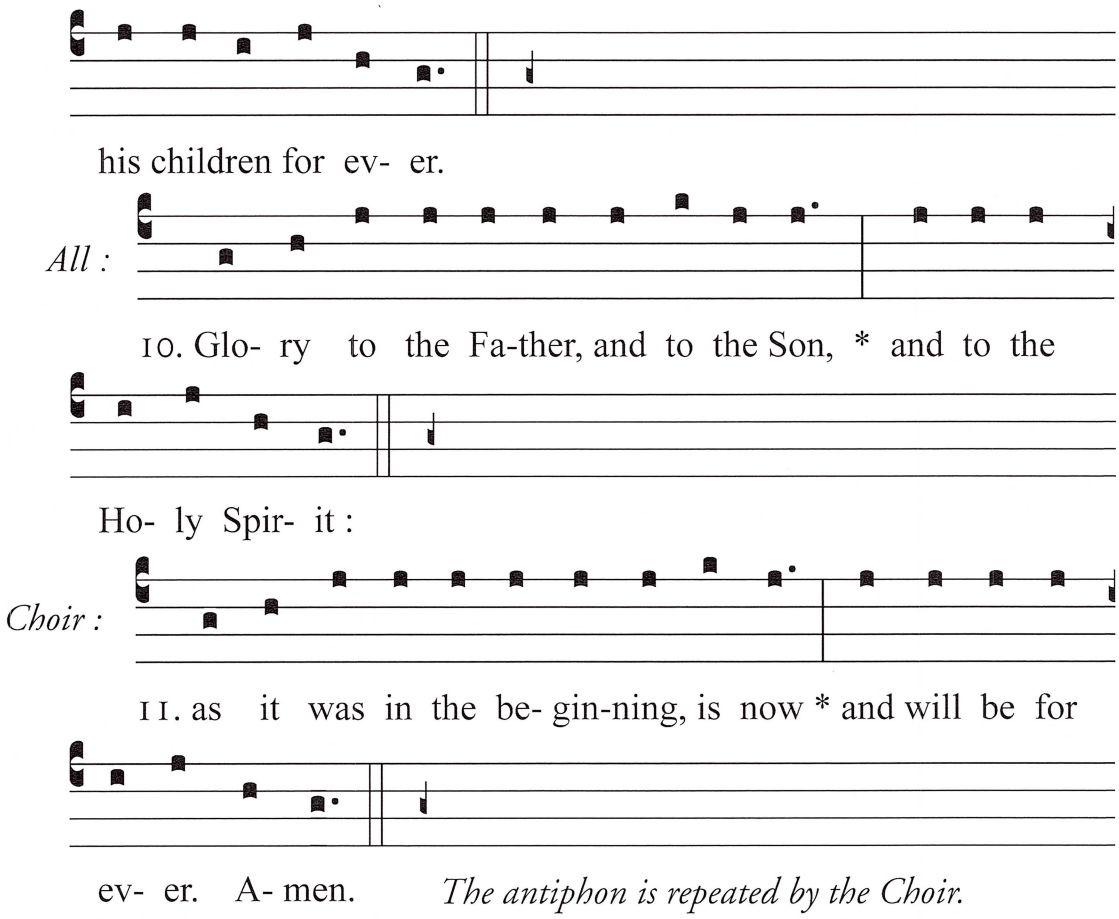


9. the prom-ise he made to our fa-thers, * to A-bra-ham and



Antiphon The Spirit, the Advocate, will remain with you and live in you, alleluia.

Intercessions *Reponse:* Lord, send your consoling Spirit into your Church.

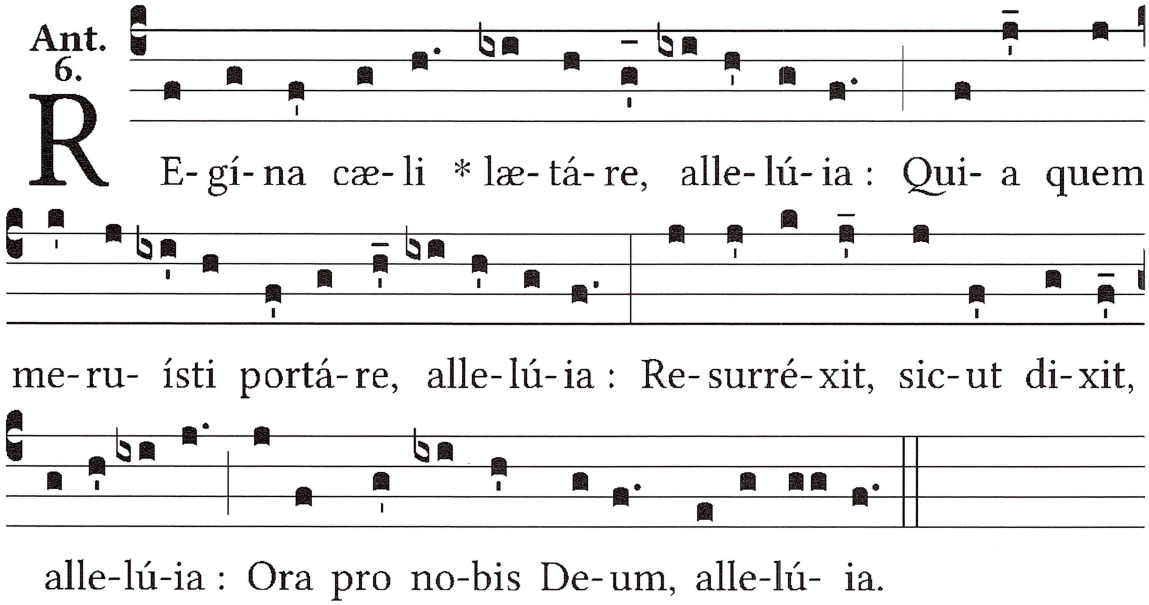
The Lord's Prayer

Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name.
Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses,
as we forgive those who trespass against us,
and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.

Concluding Prayer

Blessing *and* **Dismissal**

Marian Antiphon



Recessional

Organ Pièce d'Orgue (BWV 572) Johann Sebastian Bach

Symbols of the Office of Bishop

The Cathedral Church is the site of the bishop's cathedra (or chair). Generally, the bishop presides at the more solemn liturgies in this church. The diocesan cathedral, in the majesty of its building, is a symbol of the spiritual temple that is built up in souls and is resplendent with the glory of divine grace. As Saint Paul says: "We are the temple of the living God" (2 Corinthians 6: 16). The cathedral, furthermore, should be regarded as the expressed image of Christ's visible Church praying, singing, and worshiping on earth. "The cathedral should be regarded as the image of Christ's Mystical Body, whose members are joined together in an organism of charity that is sustained by the outpouring of God's gifts." (Apostolic Constitution of Pope Paul VI, Mirificus Eventus, 1965).

The Bishop's Chair, or Cathedra, is a sign of the bishop's teaching office and pastoral power in the particular church or diocese. It is also a sign of the unity of believers in the faith that the bishop proclaims as shepherd of the Lord's flock. Thus, the bishop's chair is reserved to the bishop. The bishop may, however, allow another bishop to use his chair, but never a priest. Another presidential chair is placed in the cathedral church from which a priest presides.

Miter. Originally, the miter was a simple cap made of soft material, terminating in a peak with a string on each side to fasten it to the wearer's head when traveling about. By the tenth century, it took the form known to us today and its use was limited to liturgical ceremonies. At first, the miter was used exclusively by the pope as a mark of distinction, but by the twelfth century its use was extended to all bishops as a mark of their office and a symbol of their authority. Today, bishops are vested with a miter during their ordination ceremony. It is used by popes, bishops, cardinals, and sometimes by abbots when officiating at liturgical ceremonies.

The Crozier, or pastoral staff, takes its shape from the crook used by shepherds. In the fifth century, it became customary for the pope to carry a wooden staff in processions. By the sixth century, all bishops acquired the custom of carrying a staff as an outward sign of their ministry as shepherds of God's people. In later centuries, pastoral staffs were crafted from precious metals and decorated with jewels. In our day, the bishop is presented with a crozier at his ordination, to be used at liturgical services. It is carried by the bishop of the diocese as a sign of his jurisdiction, a sign that this is indeed his flock.

Ring. Originally worn by the pope and known as the "Fisherman's Ring," its purpose was to link the ministry of the pope with the ministry of Saint Peter the Apostle. By the eleventh century, all bishops adopted the custom as a reminder of their participation in the ministry of the Apostles. The ring is presented to a bishop at his ordination as a sign of the bishop's fidelity to and nuptial bond with the Church, his spouse. The material and style of the ring is the choice of the individual bishop. It is worn at all times.

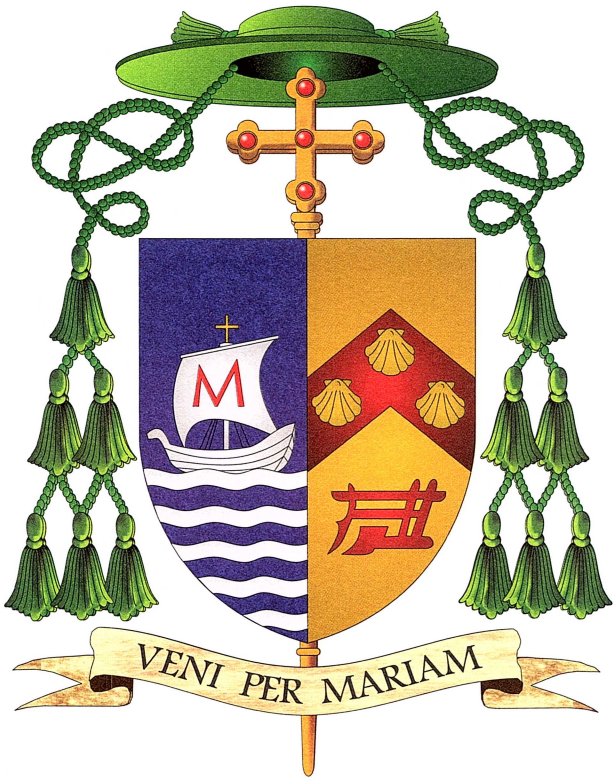
The Pectoral Cross is worn by the pope, cardinals, bishops, and abbots. It is worn over the breast (*pectus*) of the wearer. The pectoral cross reflects the order of dignity of the office of bishop or abbot. It served originally as a reliquary of the True Cross, which encouraged the custom of wearing this cross close to the breast. The bishop assumes the cross upon his ordination and wears this cross either suspended from a ceremonial cord at liturgical services or on a chain with his clerical suit.

The Zucchetto, or skullcap as it is sometimes called, is part of the liturgical and choir dress of the pope, cardinals, bishops, abbots, and priests. It was developed to cover the tonsure, that part of the back of the head that was shaved as a man entered into the clerical state. In recent times, although permitted to all the clergy, only the pope, cardinals, bishops and some abbots have made use of it. It is worn during liturgical and some non-liturgical functions, and it is removed during the liturgy at the Sanctus so that the head is not covered in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

Saint Joseph Cathedral

Columbus, Ohio

Ordination and Installation of
Bishop-Elect Earl K. Fernandes
as the Thirteenth Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus



Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr
Metropolitan Archbishop ◆ Archdiocese of Cincinnati
Principal Consecrating Bishop

Archbishop Christophe Pierre
Apostolic Nuncio ◆ United States of America
Co-consecrating Bishop

Bishop Robert J. Brennan
Bishop of Brooklyn
Co-consecrating Bishop

Tuesday, 31 May 2022 ◆ Saint Paul the Apostle Church ◆ 2:00 p.m.

Prelude

Magnificat *a*12 ..... Giovanni Gabrieli (1557-1612)

Ave Maria ... virgo serena ..... Josquin des Prez (c. 1450/55-1521)

Ave Maria, gratia plena, Dominus tecum,	Hail Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee,
Virgo serena. Ave cujus conceptio,	serene Virgin. Hail, whose conception,
solemni plena gaudio, coelestia, terrestria,	full of great jubilation, fills heaven and earth,
nova replet laetitia. Ave cujus nativitas,	with new joy. Hail, whose birth brought us joy,
nostra fuit solemnitas, ut lucifer lux oriens,	as Lucifer, the morning star,
verum solem praeveniens.	went before the true sun.
Ave pia humilitas, sine viro foecunditas,	Hail, pious humility, fruitful without a man,
cujus annuntiatio nostra fuit salvatio.	whose Annunciation brought us salvation.
Ave vera virginitas, immaculata castitas,	Hail, true virginity, immaculate chastity,
cujus purificatio nostra fuit purgatio.	whose purification brought our cleansing.
Ave praeclara omnibus angelicis virtutibus,	Hail, glorious one in all angelic virtues,
cujus fuit assumptio nostra glorificatio.	whose Assumption was our glorification.
O Mater Dei, memento mei. Amen.	O Mother of God, remember me. Amen.

Ave Maris stella ..... Nicolas de Grigny (1672-1703)

I. Plein jeu *a*5 ◆ IV. Dialogue sur les grands jeux

Regina caeli ..... Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1525-1594)

Regina caeli laetare, alleluia,	Queen of Heaven, rejoice, alleluia,
quia quem meruisti portare, alleluia,	for He whom you were worthy to bear, alleluia,
resurrexit sicut dixit, alleluia.	has risen, as He said, alleluia.
Ora pro nobis Deum, alleluia.	Pray to God on our behalf, alleluia.

Jubilate Deo *a*8 ..... Luca Marenzio (1533-1599)

Haec Dies ..... Palestrina

Haec dies, quam fecit Dominus:	This is the day which the Lord has made;
exultemus et laetemur in ea.	let us rejoice exceedingly and be glad in it.
Alleluia.	Alleluia.
Confitemini Domino quoniam bonus:	Let us give thanks to the Lord for he is good:
quoniam in saeculum misericordia ejus.	because his mercy endures for ever.

Text: Psalm 118: 1-2, 16-17

Magnificat ..... Matthias Weckmann (1616-1674)

The Order of Mass

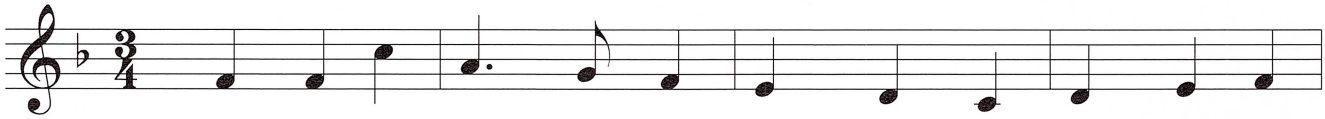
✠ Introductory Rites ✠

Procession

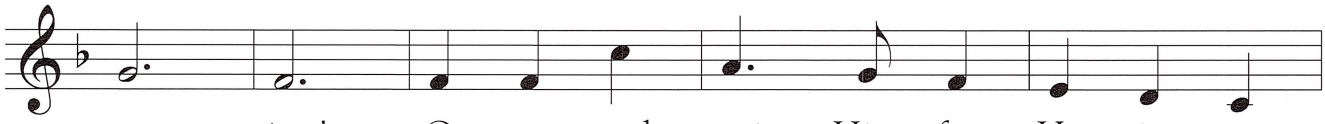
Introit Gaudeamus omnes in Domino Mode 1

Gaudeamus omnes in Domino, diem festum celebrantes sub honore Mariae Virginis: de cujus festivitate gaudent angeli, et collaudant Filium Dei. Alleluia, alleluia.	Let us all rejoice in the Lord, as we celebrate this feast day in honor of the Virgin Mary; her feast day causes the angels to rejoice and to praise together the Son of God. Alleluia, alleluia.
Ps. Eructavit cor meum verbum bonum: dico ego opera mea regi.	*Ps.* My heart overflows with a goodly theme; I address my works to the King.

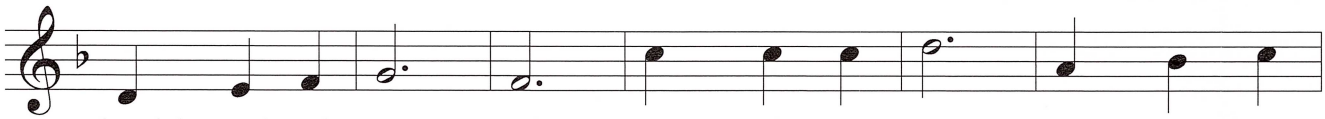
First Processional Hymn *Lobet den Herrn*



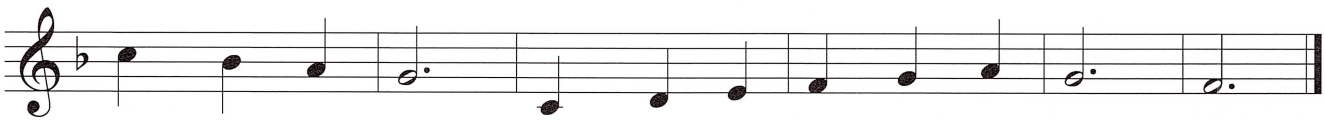
1. Praise to the Lord, the Al - might - y, the King of cre -
2. Praise to the Lord, a - bove all things so might - i - ly
3. Praise to the Lord, who shall pros - per our work and de -



a - tion! O my soul, praise Him, for He is your
reign - ing; Keep - ing us safe at his side, and so
fend us; Sure - ly his good - ness and mer - cy shall



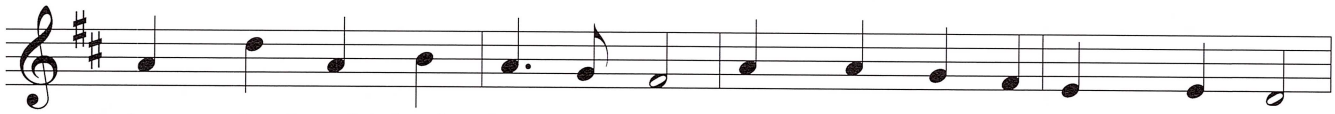
health and sal - va - tion! Come, all who hear, Bro - thers and
gent - ly sus - tain - ing. Have you not seen All you have
dai - ly at - tend us. Pon - der a - new What the Al -



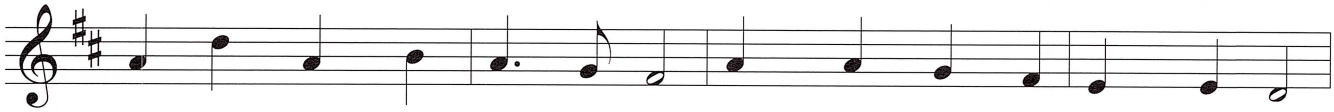
sis - ters draw near; Praise Him in glad a - dor - a - tion.
need - ed has been Met by his gra - cious or - dain - ing?
might - y can do, Who with his love will be - friend us.

4. Praise to the Lord! O let all that is in us adore him!
All that has life and breath come now with praises before him!
Let the "Amen!" sound from his people again;
Gladly with praise we adore him!

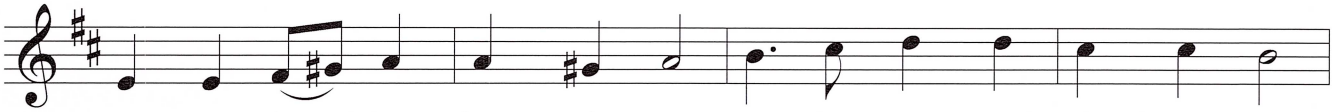
Second Processional Hymn *Salzburg,* arr. Christopher Gage



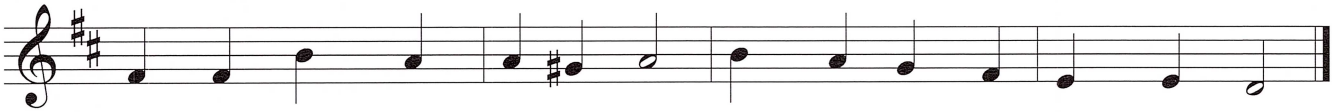
1. At the Lamb's high feast we sing praise to our vic - to - rious King,
2. Where the Pas - chal blood is poured, death's dark an - gel sheathes his sword;
3. Might - y vic - tim from on high, hell's fierce pow'rs be-neath you lie;
4. East - er tri - umph, East - er joy, this a - lone can sin de - stroy;



who has washed us in the tide flow - ing from his pierc - ed side;
Is - rael's hosts tri - umph-ant go through the wave that drowns the foe.
you have con - quered in the fight, you have brought us life and light:
from sin's pow'r, Lord set us free new - born souls, in you, to be.



praise we him, whose love di - vine gives his sa - cred Blood for wine,
Praise we Christ, whose blood was shed, Pas - chal vic - tim, Pas - chal bread;
now no more can death ap - pall, now no more the grave en - thrall;
Fa - ther, who the crown shall give, Sav - ior, by whose death we live,



gives his Bod - y for the feast, Christ the vic - tim, Christ the priest.
with sin - cer - i - ty and love eat we man - na from a - bove.
you have o - pened pa - ra - dise, and in you your saints shall rise.
Spir - it, guide through all our days, Three in One, your name we praise.

Choral Anthem [time permitting] A Choral Flourish Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872-1958)

Exultate, justi in Domino;	O be joyful in the Lord ye righteous;
rectos decet collaudatio.	for praise is comely for the upright.
Confitemini Domino in cithara;	Praise the Lord with harp,
cantate ei canticum novum;	sing unto Him a new song.
bene psallite ei in vociferatione.	Sing a joyful psalm unto Him with a loud voice.
Quia rectum est verbum Domini,	For the word of the Lord is right,
et omnia opera ejus in fide.	and all his works are done in truth.

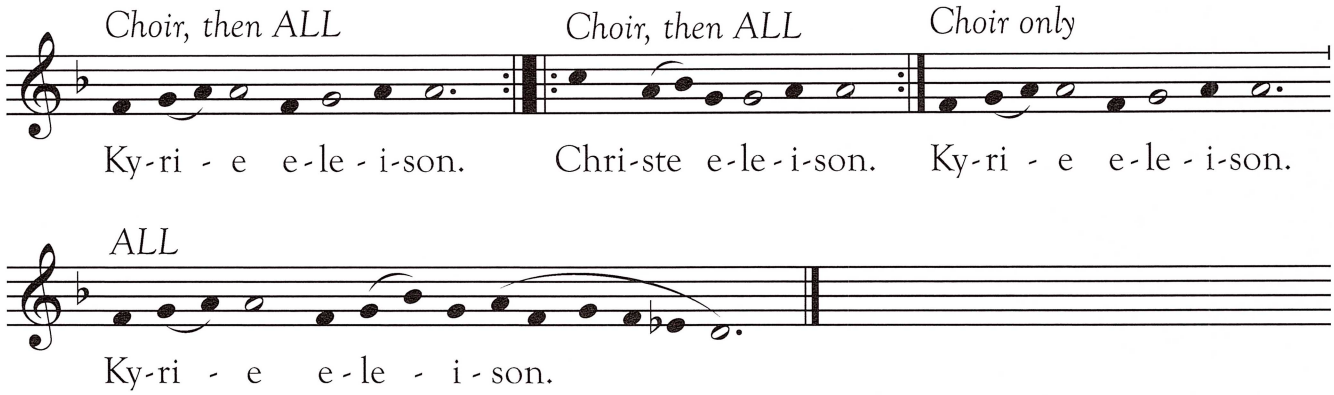
Text: Psalm 32

Greeting

Penitential Rite

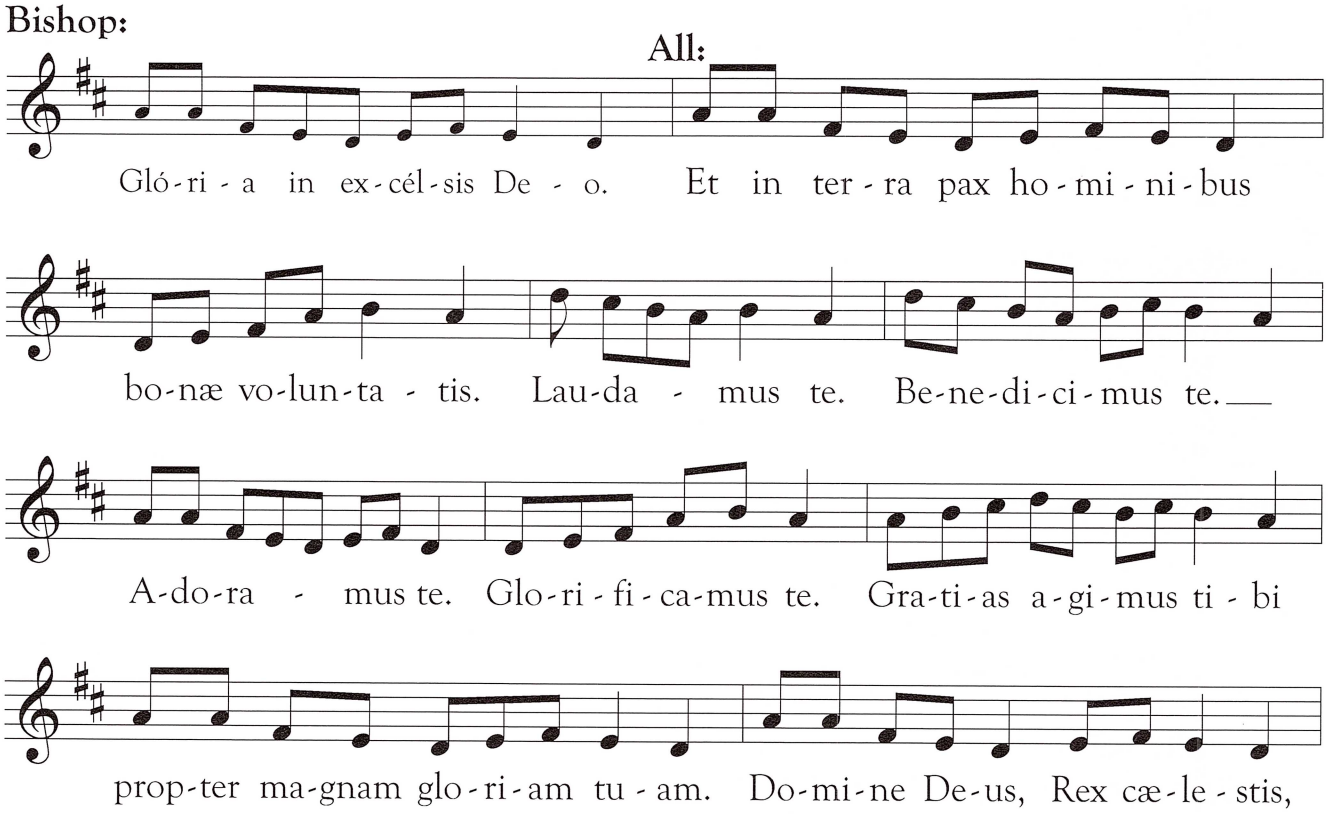
Kyrie

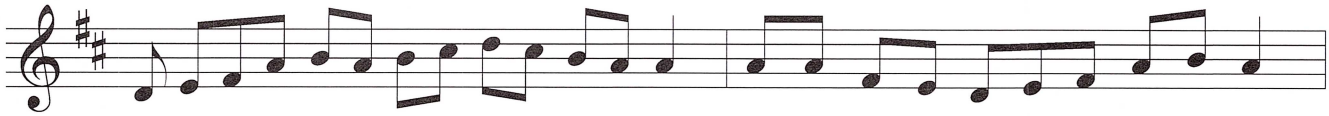
Mass XVI; Polyphony *from* Missa Prima Sexti Toni
Giovanni Croce (ca. 1557-1609)



Gloria

Missa de angelis

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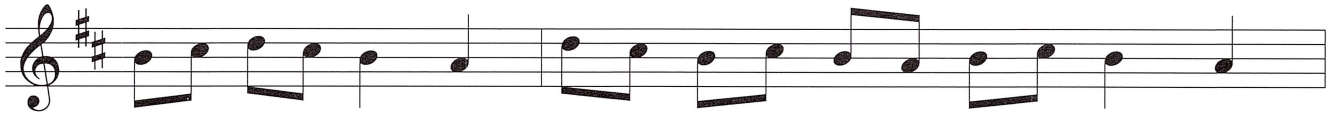
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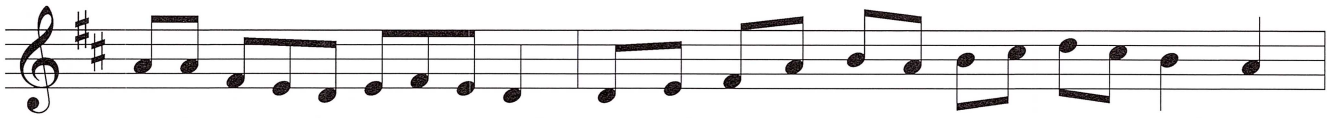
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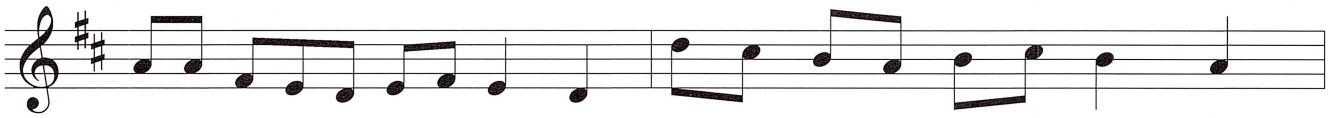
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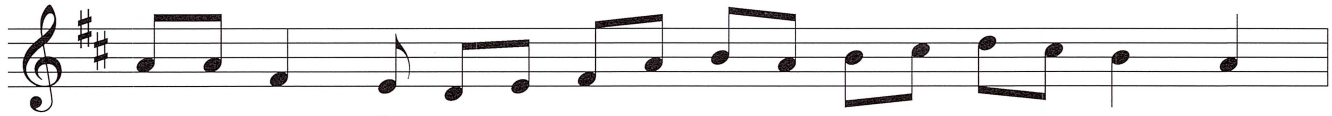
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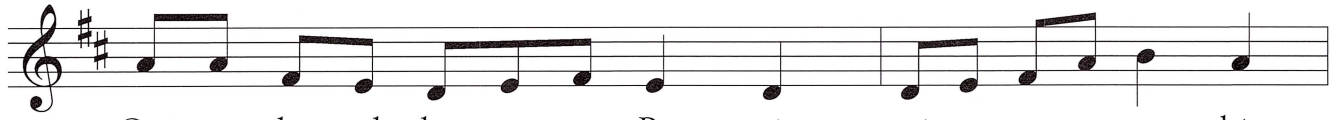
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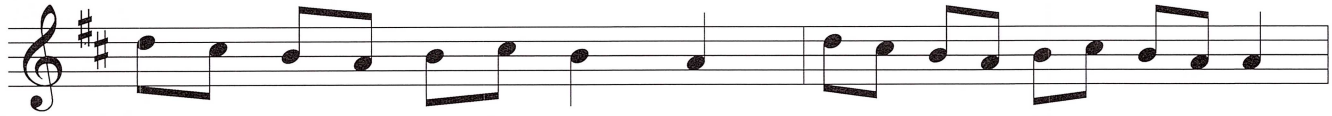
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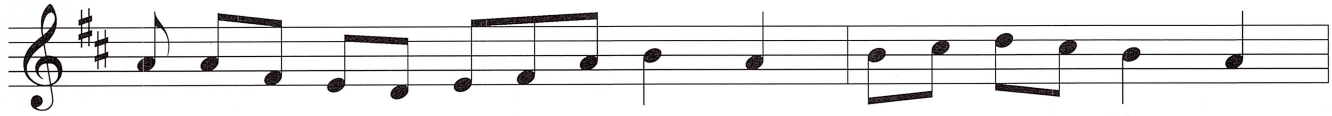
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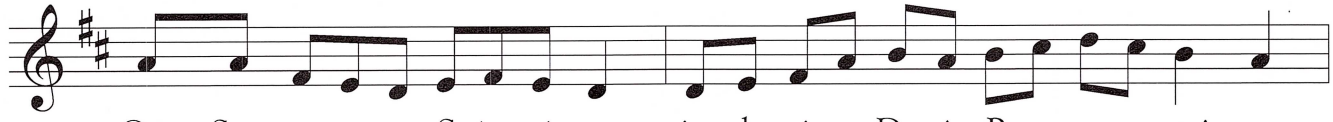
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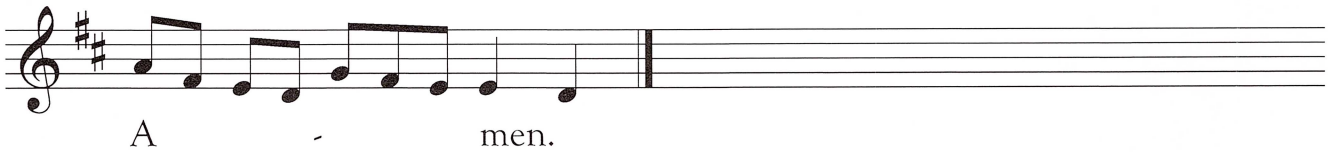

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✠ Liturgy of the Word ✠

First Reading Romans 12: 9-16 Proclaimed in Spanish by Miguel Buckenmeyer.

Let love be sincere; hate what is evil, hold on to what is good; love one another with mutual affection; anticipate one another in showing honor. Do not grow slack in zeal, be fervent in spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in hope, endure in affliction, persevere in prayer. Contribute to the needs of the holy ones, exercise hospitality. Bless those who persecute you, bless and do not curse them. Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Have the same regard for one another; do not be haughty but associate with the lowly; do not be wise in your own estimation.

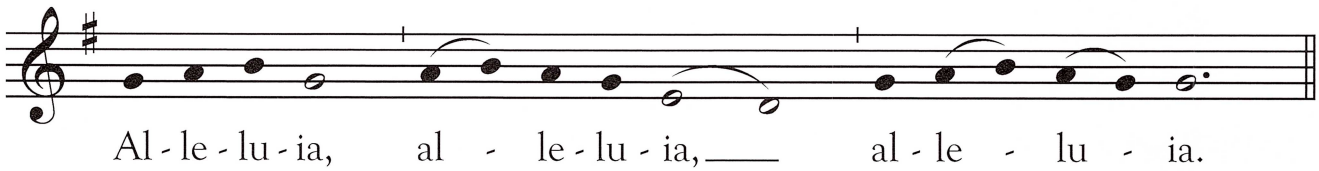
Lector: La Palabra del Señor. *[The Word of the Lord]*

All: Gracias el Señor. *[Thanks be to God.]*

Responsorial Psalm Isaiah 12: 2-3, 4bcd, 5-6 Lumen Christi Missal, Mode 7

Second Reading 2 Timothy 1: 6-14 Proclaimed by Sr. Maria Juan Anderson, RSM

Alleluia Mode VI *Blessed are you, O Virgin Mary, who believed that what was spoken to you by the Lord would be fulfilled.*



Gospel Luke 1: 39-56 Proclaimed by Deacon Trevor Fernandes

✠ The Ordination ✠

The Presentation *of the* **Elect**

Homily Archbishop Gregory J. Hartmayer, O.F.M. Conv.

The Promise *of the* **Elect**

Litany *of the* **Saints** *Please stand.*

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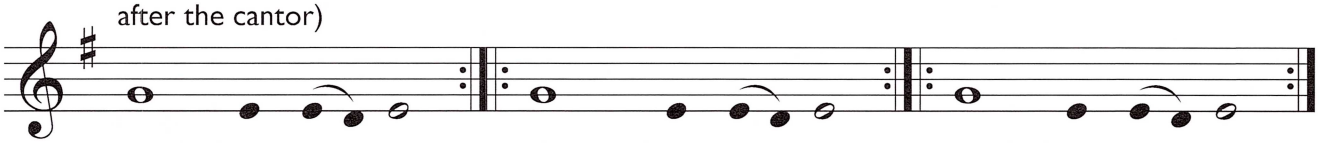
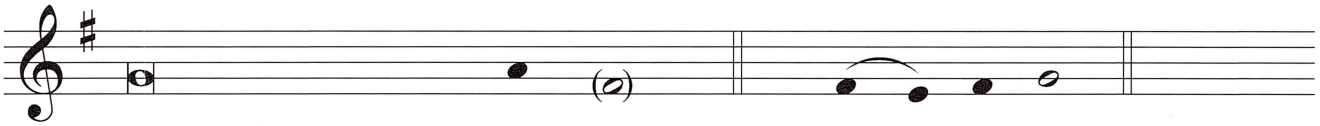
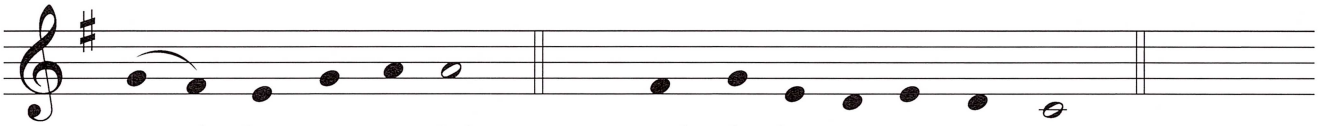


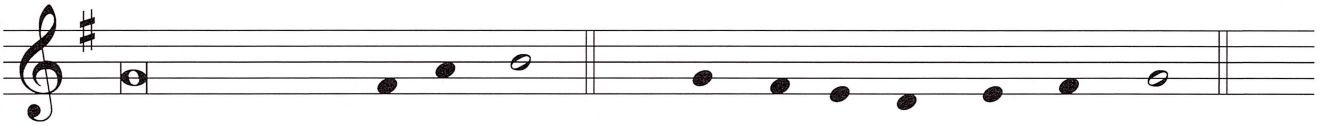
Lord, have mer-cy. Christ, have mer-cy. Lord, have mer-cy.



Holy Mary, Mother of God, R./ pray for us.



Lord be mer-ci-ful, R./ Lord, de-liv-er us, we pray.



Be merciful to us sin-ners, R./ Lord, we ask you, hear our prayer.

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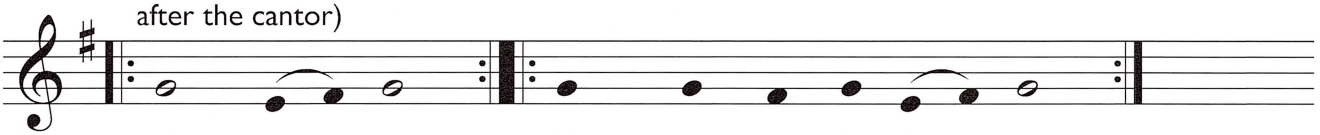


Christ, hear us. Christ, gra-cious-ly hear us.

The Laying On *of* **Hands** *and* **Prayer** *of* **Ordination**

Hymn *Veni Sancte Spiritus*

1. Ven, Divino Espíritu; Desde el Cielo manda luz A tu pueblo terrenal.	1. Come, Divine Spirit, and send down light from heaven to your people on earth.
2. Padre de los pobres, ven; Tú, Dador de todo bien, Con tu luz penétranos.	2. Come, Father of the poor; O giver of everything good, permeate us with your light.
3. Tú, Consuelo en el dolor Y refugio del clamor, Huésped de las almas, ven.	3. You who are comfort in sorrow and refuge from confusion: come, O host of souls.
4. Tú, descanso en la labor, Brisa en tiempos de calor, En las lágrimas, solaz.	4. You who are rest in our toil, breeze in times of heat, solace in our weeping.
5. Luz de Dios, infúndenos, Brilla y enriquécenos; De tu gracia llénanos.	5. Light of God, pour into us, shine on us and enrich us; fill us with your grace.
6. Sin tu aliento, ¡tanto mal! Y la vida, cenagal; Nada vivirá sin ti.	6. Without your power, there is so much evil, and life is but quicksand; nothing will live without you.
7. Nuestras manchas lávalas, Y a las almas áridas Riégalas con caridad.	7. Cleanse what is defiled in us, and where souls are parched, water them with love.
8. A los crueles da tu amor, Al rebelde, tu favor; Cambia el alma indómita.	8. Bestow your love on those who are cruel, bestow your kindness on those who rebel; convert the unyielding soul.
9. Siete dones dales hoy A tus fieles, buen Señor, Por tu gracia y tu bondad.	9. Grant those seven gifts today to your faithful people, good Lord, through your grace and yoru goodness.
10. Danos nuestro galardón Y, Señor, tu salvación; ¡Danos gozo eternal! Amén. Aleluya.	10. Grant us our reward and your salvation, O Lord; give us eternal joy! Amen. Alleluia.

Chant Veni, Creator Spiritus Mode 8

Veni, Creator Spiritus, mentes tuorum visita, imple superna gratia quae tu creasti pectora.	Come Creator Spirit, visit the souls of Thy people, fill with grace from on high the hearts which Thou hast created.
Qui diceris Paraclitus,	Thou Who art called the Comforter,

donum Dei altissima, fons vivus, ignis, caritas, et spiritalis unctio.	gift of the most high God, living fountain, fire, love and unction of souls.
Tu, septiformis munere, digitus paternae dexterae, Tu rite promissum Patris, sermone ditans guttura.	Sevenfold in Thy gifts, finger of the Father's right hand, Thou promised truly by the Father, giving speech to tongues.
Accende lumen sensibus: infunde amorem cordibus: infirma nostri corporis virtute firmans perpeti.	Inflame our senses with Thy light, pour Thy love into our hearts, strengthen our weak bodies with lasting power.
Hostem repellas longius, pacemque dones protinus: ductore sic te praevio vitemus omne noxium.	Drive far away the enemy, grant peace at all times: so under Thy guidance may we avoid all evil.
Per te sciamus da Patrem, noscamus atque Filium; Teque utriusque Spiritum credamus omni tempore.	Grant us by Thee to know the Father and to know the Son, and Thee, Spirit of both, may we always believe.
Deo Patri sit gloria, et Filio, qui a mortuis surrexit, ac Paraclito, in saeculorum saecula.	To God the Father be glory, to the Son Who rose from the dead and to the Comforter, for all ages.
Amen.	Amen.

Anointing *of the* **Head**

Handing On *of the* **Book** *of the* **Gospels**

Insignia

Taking Possession *of the* **Cathedra** Ecce Sacerdos magnus Maximilian Stadler (1748-1833) arr. RKF

Ecce Sacerdos magnus, qui in diebus suis placuit Deo: ideo jurejurando fecit illum Dominus crescere in plebem suam.	Behold the great priest, who in his days pleased God: therefore by an oath the Lord made him to increase among his people.
Benedictionem omnium gentium dedit illi, et testamentum suum confirmavit super caput ejus.	To him he gave the blessing of all nations, and confirmed his covenant upon his head.
Gloria Patri et Filio et Spiritui Sancto. Alleluia.	Glory to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit. Alleluia.

Fraternal Kiss *of* Peace Psalm 133: Ecce quam bonum Richard Proulx (1937-2010)

Ecce quam bonum et quam jucundum habitare fratres in unum.	Behold, how good and how pleasant it is, when friends live together in unity.

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is, when friends live together in unity.
Ecce quam bonum.

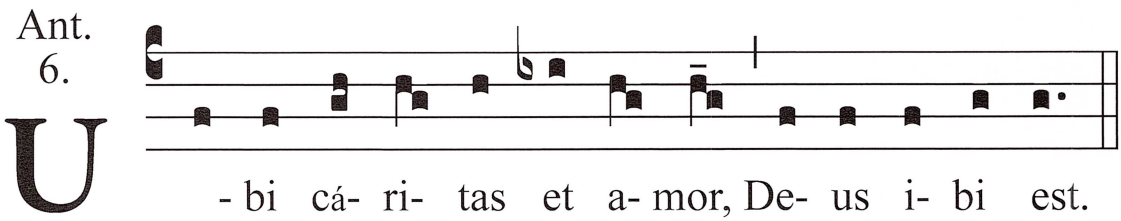
Such unity is fragrant as the precious oil poured upon the head
and falling down over the head of Aaron, down to the collar of his robes.
Ecce quam bonum.

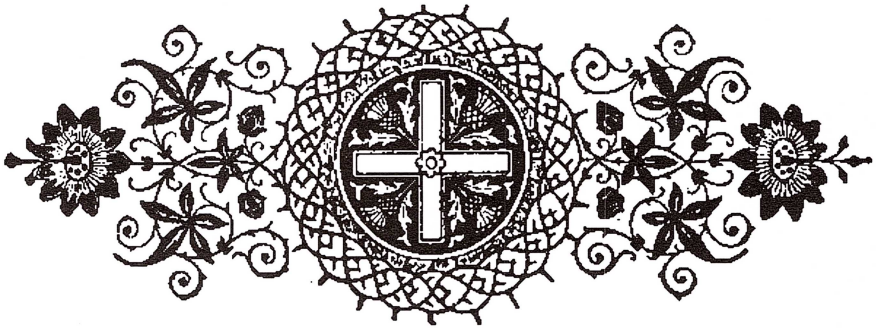
Such unity is plentiful as the dew of Mount Hermon,
descending upon the hills of Zion.
For there the Lord bestows his blessing and life forevermore.
Ecce quam bonum.

Motet Ubi caritas Maurice Duruflé (1902-1986)

Ubi caritas et amor, Deus ibi est.	Where charity and love are, there is God.
Congregavit nos in unum Christi amor.	Christ's love has gathered us into one.
Exultemus et in ipso jucundemur.	Let us rejoice and in him be joyful.
Timeamus et amemus Deum vivum.	Let us fear and love the living God.
Et ex corde diligamus nos sincero. Amen.	And let us love from a pure heart. Amen.

Hymn Ubi caritas *please sing after the choir* Mode 6





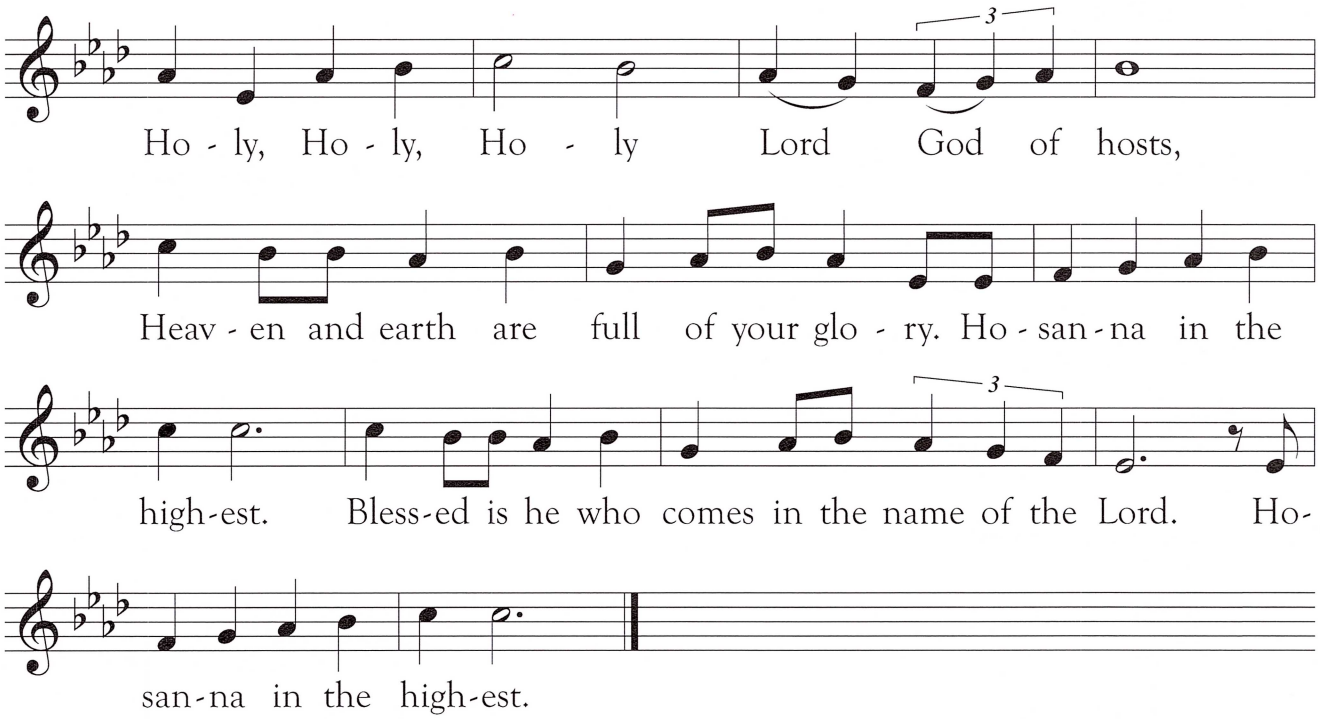
✠ Liturgy of the Eucharist ✠

Anthem Thou, O God, Art Praised in Sion Malcolm Boyle (1902-1976)

Thou, O God, art praised in Sion, and unto Thee shall the vow be performed in Jerusalem. Thou that hearest the prayer, unto Thee shall all flesh come. Blessed is the man whom Thou choosest and receivest unto thee. He shall dwell in Thy courts and shall be satisfied with the pleasures of Thy house, even of Thy temple. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace because he trusteth in Thee. Trust ye in the Lord forever, for in the Lord almighty is everlasting strength. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee. Let the people praise Thee, O God, yea, let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth bring forth her increase: and God shall give us His blessing.

Text: Psalm 65, Isaiah 26, Psalm 67

Holy *from* Mass in Honor of Saint Benedict Robert LeBlanc



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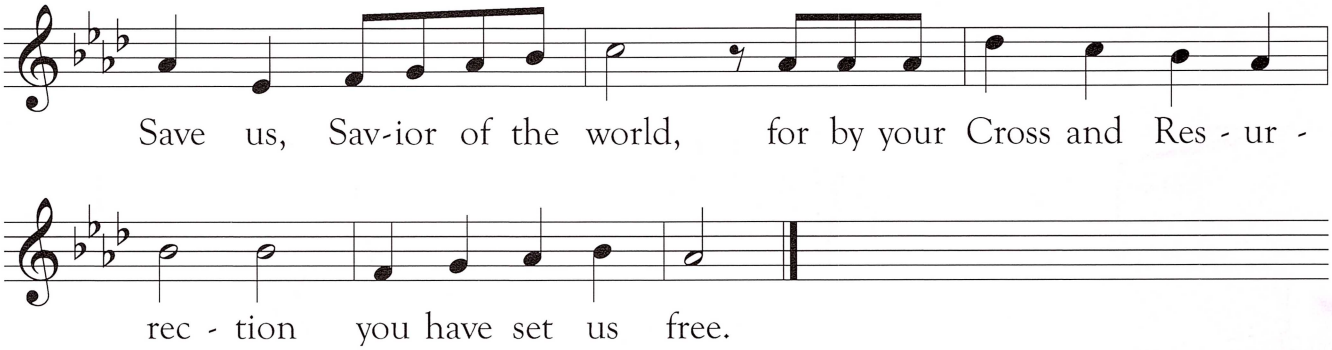

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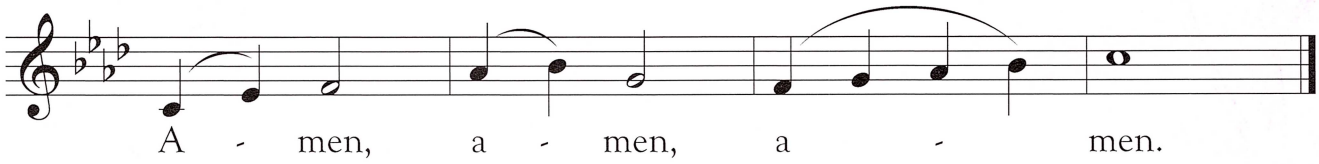


The Lord's Prayer

Sign *of* Peace

Agnus Dei *from* Kleine Messe in F Josef Doppelbauer (1918-1989)

Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, miserere nobis.	Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, have mercy upon us.
Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, miserere nobis.	Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, have mercy upon us.
Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi, dona nobis pacem.	Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, grant us peace.

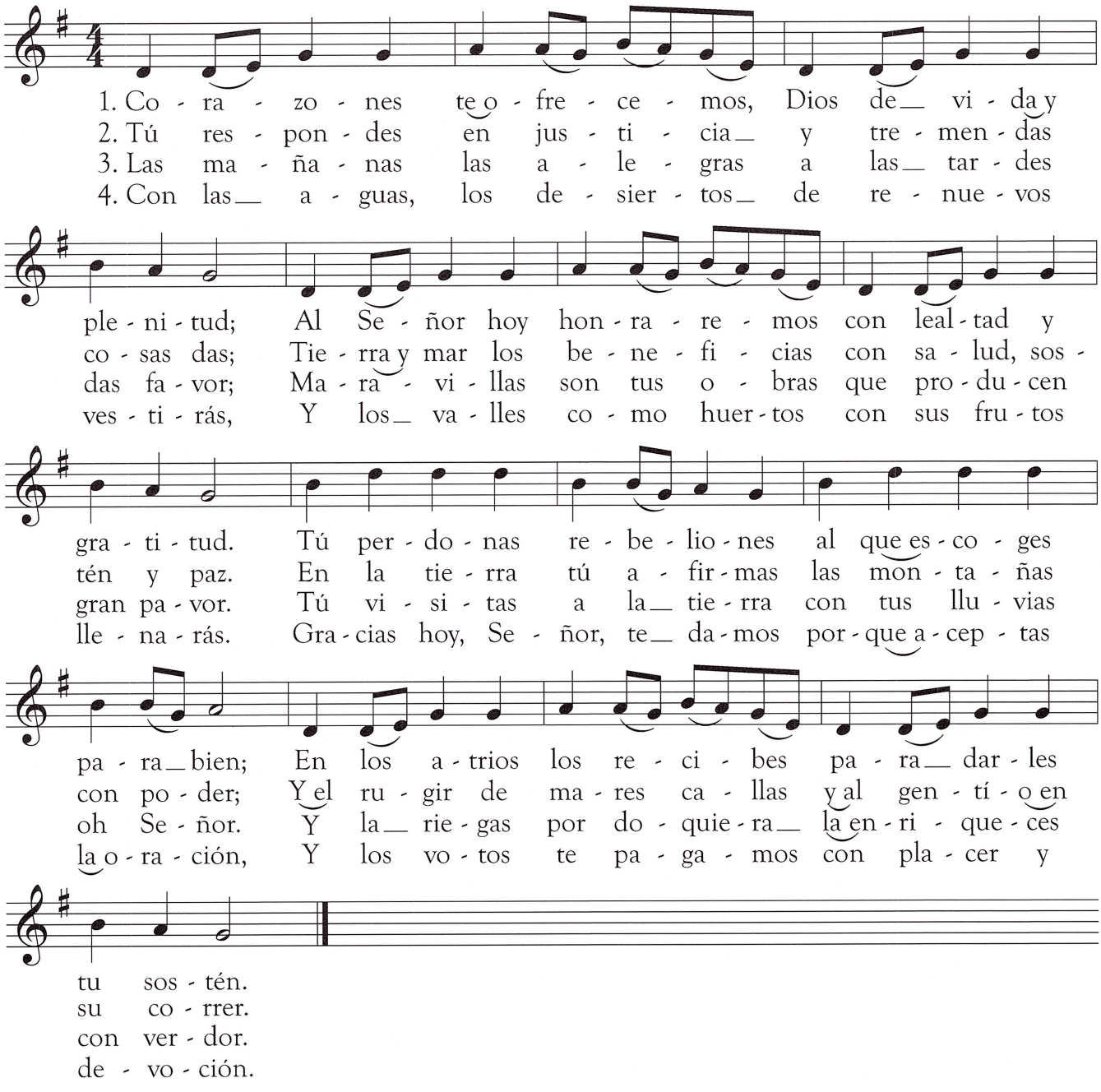
Communion Antiphon Beatam me dicent Mode 6

Beatam me dicent omnes generationes, quia fecit mihi magna, qui potens est.	All generations will call me blessed, for he who is mighty has done great things for me.
Vs. Magnificat anima mea Dominum, Et exsultavit spiritus meus in Deo salutari meo.	*Vs.* My soul magnifies the Lord, And my spirit rejoices in God, my savior.

Text: Luke 1: 48-49

Communion Hymn

Holy Manna



Motet Tu es Petrus Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina (1525-1594)

Tu es Petrus,	You are Peter,
et super hanc petram	and on this rock
aedificabo eccesiam meam,	I will build my church,
et portae inferi	and the gates of hell
non praevalebunt adversus eam:	will not prevail against it:
et tibi dabo claves	and I will give you the keys
regni coelorum.	to the kingdom of heaven.
Quodcumque ligaveris super terram,	Whatever you bind on earth
erit ligatum et in coelis;	will be bound also in heaven;
et quodcumque solveris super terram	and whatever you release on earth
erit solutum et in coelis.	will be released also in heaven.

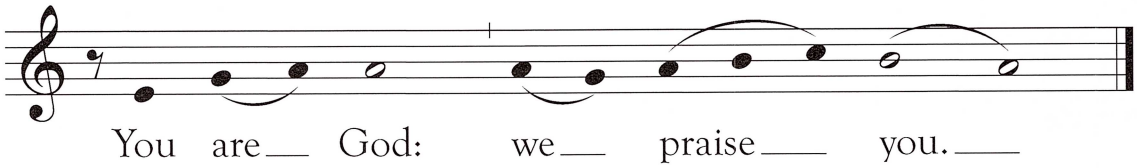
Text: Matthew 16: 18-19

Prayer *after* **Communion**

First Blessing

Led by Bishop W. Shawn McKnight, Bishop of Jefferson City, and Bishop Kurt Burnette, Eparch of the Byzantine Catholic Eparchy of Passaic, Bishop Fernandes processes throughout the church bestowing upon the congregation his first blessing. During the blessing, the choir and congregation sing the following antiphon.

Te Deum *Please sing after the choir.* Setting by Richard Proulx (1937-2010)

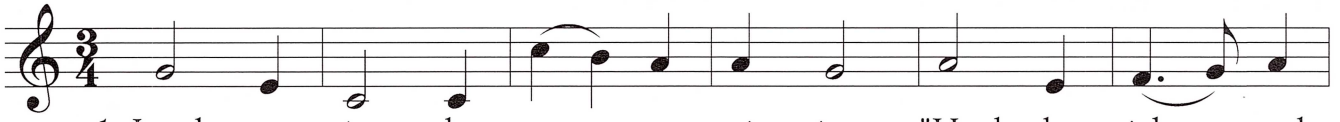


✠ Concluding Rites ✠

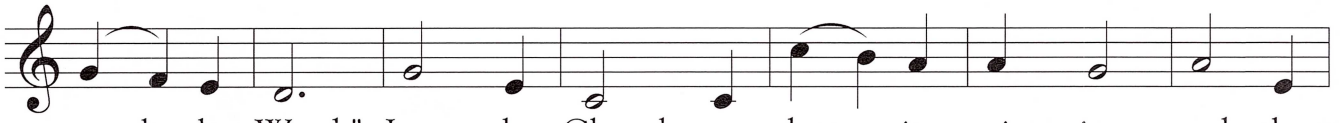
Solemn Episcopal Blessing

Dismissal

Recessional Hymn *Abbot's Leigh*



1. Lord, you give the great com - mis - sion: "Heal the sick and
2. Lord, you call us to your ser - vice: "In my name bap -
3. Lord, you make the com - mon ho - ly: "This my bod - y,
4. Lord, you show us love's true meas - ure: "Fa - ther, what they
5. Lord, you bless with words as - sur - ing: "I am with you



preach the Word." Lest the Church ne - glect its mis - sion and the
tize and teach." That the world may trust your prom - ise, life a -
this my blood." Let us all, for earth's true glo - ry, dai - ly
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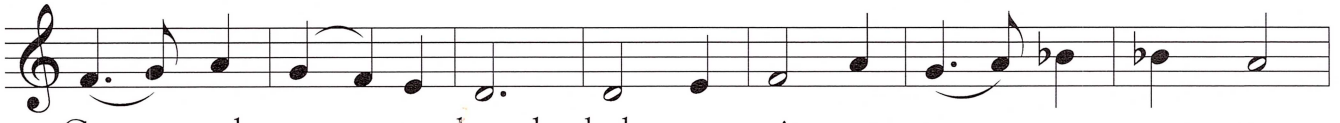
to the end." Faith and hope and love re - stor - ing, may we



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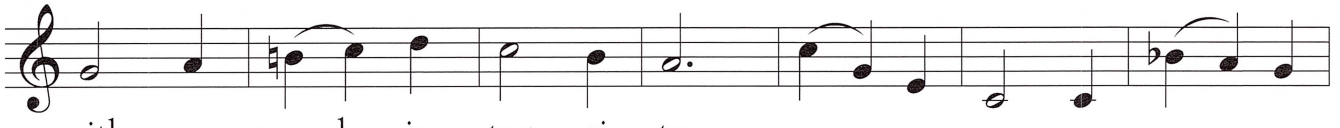

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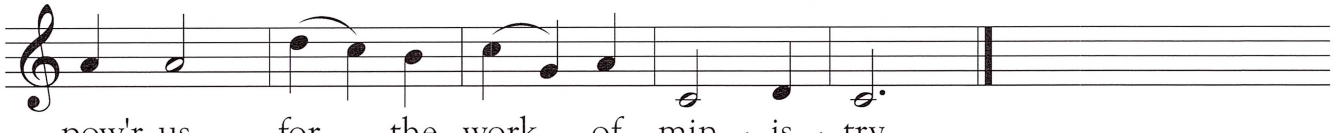

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Postlude Andante Moderato *from* Symphony No. 3 Richard K. Fitzgerald (*born* 1979)
Brass arrangement by Tony Zilincik

The Diocese of Columbus

In 1808, Father Edward Fenwick, a Dominican priest, was asked by Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore to visit the Dittoe family living about 15 miles east of New Lancaster, Ohio, along the Zane Trace. They had written to the bishop asking for a priest to visit and minister to them and other German Catholic families in their vicinity. Upon finding the Dittoe family, Father Fenwick began the first known Catholic ministry in Ohio at what would become the town of Somerset, Ohio. Eventually, St. Joseph's Church was built and then blessed on December 6, 1818. The oldest Catholic parish in Ohio, St. Joseph's remains in Somerset serving its people to the present day under the Dominican fathers.

As the Catholic population of Ohio grew, its first diocese - the Diocese of Cincinnati - was erected by the Vatican on June 19, 1821. Father Fenwick was named Cincinnati's first bishop. The Catholic population in Ohio grew during the 19th century, leading the Vatican erect the Diocese of Cleveland in 1847 and the Diocese of Columbus on March 3, 1868. The new diocese including counties in central, south central, and southeastern Ohio, roughly running from the Scioto River on the west across to the Ohio River along the east. The fledgling Diocese of Columbus comprised 32 parishes and 40 missions. About 41,000 Catholics called the new diocese home. Columbus' first bishop was Sylvester Rosecrans (1868-1878).

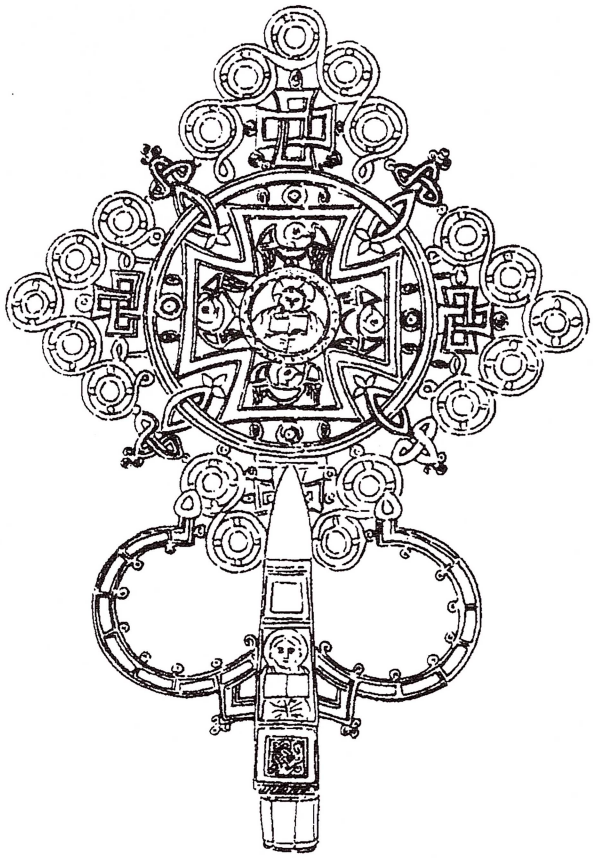
During the late 19th and early 20th century, the diocesan population grew steadily. By 1900 there were 60,000 Catholics in the Diocese of Columbus, and by 1940 there were 137,000 Catholics. In the late 19th century, the diocese coped with a tremendous influx of immigrants from Europe who were settling in the eastern counties near mining and mill towns. Each cultural group, such as Poles, Slovaks, Italians, Hungarians, Lithuanians, and so forth, wanted parishes where their language was spoken and their culture was understood.

By the 1940s, language barriers were not as much of a problem, as older immigrants came to better understand English and their children spoke English almost exclusively. Over time the ethnic nature and patterns of diocesan parishes became blurred. Today only two ethnic parishes remain in the Diocese of Columbus: Santa Cruz (Spanish) and St. John the Baptist (Italian), both located in Columbus. All other parishes serve geographic regions.

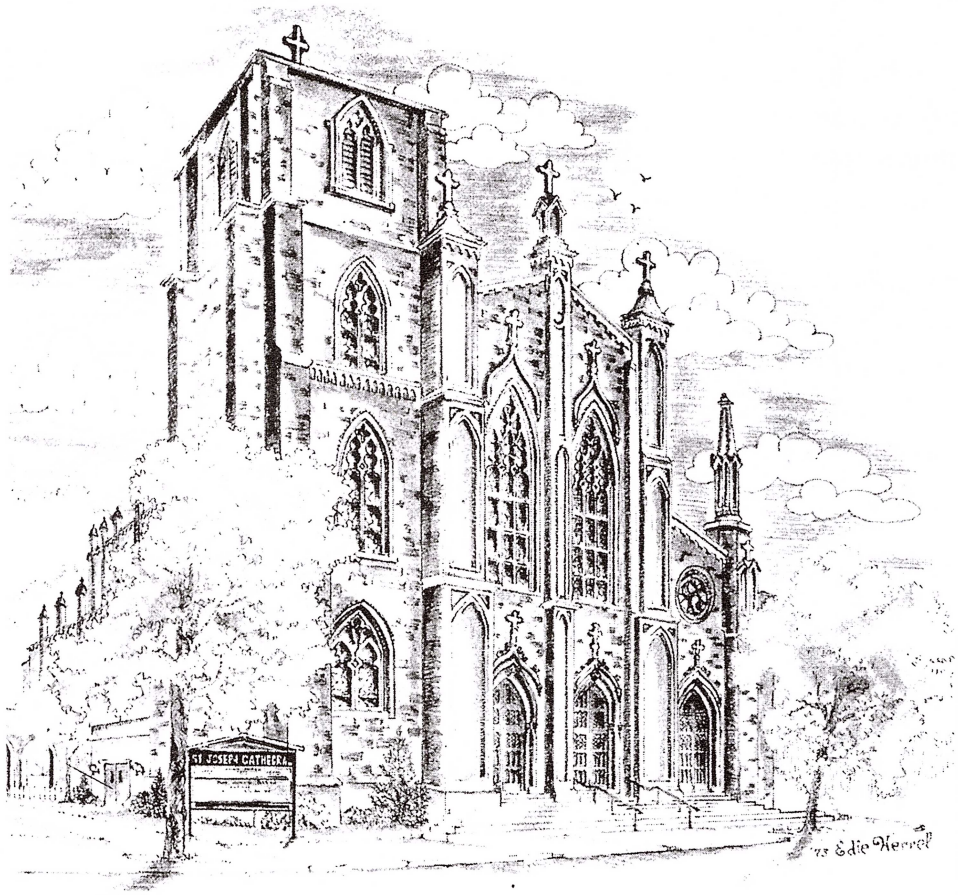
Throughout the 20th century, the rural population of the Diocese of Columbus declined, with a major shift to urban life beginning in the 1920s. After World War II, the Columbus city population began a major shift from urban setting to the suburbs. With these shifts came changes in parishes. As the people moved, the Church moved as well. Parishes in some areas where the population dropped would be closed or consolidated occasionally and new ones opened in areas where the population boomed.

In 1944, the Vatican erected the new Diocese of Steubenville from the Ohio River counties on the eastern side of the Diocese of Columbus. Additionally, a small strip of the eastern part of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati was transferred to Columbus, giving the Diocese of Columbus its present configuration of 23 counties in central and south central Ohio.

The post-World War II years brought tremendous growth, and the 1960s brought many changes, both culturally and in the Church as a result of the Second Vatican Council. As the 20th century ended and a new millennium dawned, the Diocese of Columbus was the fastest growing in Ohio, with the Catholic population approaching 300,000 and served by numerous parishes, priests, deacons, sisters, and lay ministers.



Saint Joseph Cathedral



To relieve the crowded conditions at Saint Patrick and Holy Cross Churches in 1866, a new church was necessary. Generous subscriptions amounting to $37,000 encouraged the endeavor. Accordingly, in April of that year, property was bought on the corner of North Fifth and East Broad Streets. It was to be dedicated to God under the patronage of Saint Joseph.

The architect, Michael Harding, planned a structure 193 feet long by 90 feet wide. Work was begun on June 6, and the cornerstone was laid November 11 by the Right Reverend Sylvester H. Rosecrans, Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati. Father Edward Fitzgerald, pastor of Saint Patrick Church, was consecrated Bishop of Little Rock, February 3, 1867, and Bishop Rosecrans was named as his successor. The following July, Columbus was established as a Diocese and Bishop Rosecrans was made its first Ordinary.

Saint Joseph Church, still under construction, was named the Cathedral; but Saint Patrick Church served as a pro-Cathedral until the new church was finished. Construction of the originally proposed brick structure was temporarily halted and plans for the present stone structure were introduced. Robert T. Brooks succeeded Mr. Harding as architect.

The new plans for the Cathedral called for a main tower extending 312 feet, with three clock faces and a chime of ten bells. About this time, J. E. Hartman succeeded Mr. Brooks as architect. Work proceeded slowly, but in 1870, General William S. Rosecrans, brother of the Bishop, came to help in the construction. He made some important changes in the plans. In September, 1872, the roof

was completed, thus completing the Cathedral's exterior. By Christmas Day the interior was sufficiently finished so that Bishop Rosecrans could celebrate Pontifical Mass for the first time in his new Cathedral.

For four years, the congregation used Naughton Hall on South High Street as their church. But in the summer of 1878 they were able to use the Cathedral, though the interior was not completed. Sunday, October 20 of that year was designated as the date for the Cathedral's consecration. Bishop Rosecrans had been in poor health for some time, and he succumbed to hemorrhages the day after the consecration of the Cathedral.

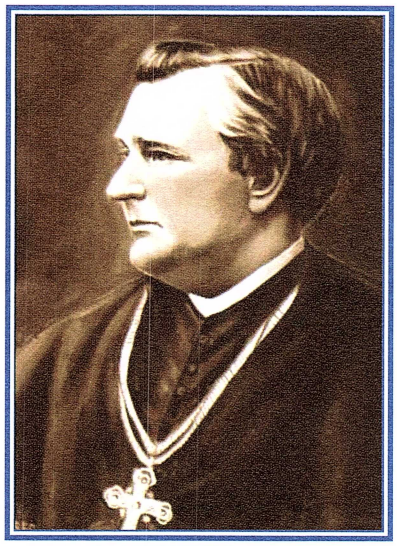
In 1914, under the supervision of Bishop Hartley, a copper roof was placed on the Cathedral. Stained glass windows, marble altars, new stone pillars, new pews and new sanctuary furniture added to the grandeur of an already grand edifice. An E. M. Skinner Great Organ was installed in 1923, replacing the Cathedral's first organ which was built in 1888. In 1949, Bishop Ready undertook the remodeling of the sanctuary and installed the baldachino. He also built the new Bishop's residence and Chancery Office, as well as the new Cathedral Rectory. Bishop Carberry had the main altar re-positioned to face the congregation in 1965. In 1967, the undercroft was excavated to create a parish hall with kitchen, meeting rooms, and space for the Cathedral Book Shop; Mr. John Gibboney was the designer. The remodeling of the present sanctuary was begun in 1978, according to the plans of Mr. Gilbert Coddington, former dean of the School of Architecture at The Ohio State University. That same year, the Skinner organ was renovated by the Wicks Organ Company, bringing the instrument to 3,869 pipes.

More recently, in 1992, the Cathedral's exterior was extensively cleaned and re-pointed, restoring the original warm color to the sandstone. In 2000, the baldachino and the Marian shrine were restored and gold-leafed. Polish immigrant Grzegorz Kucharski was commissioned to create the five large paintings of the Holy Family for the apse, which were installed in 2002. In 2003, the Cathedral acquired a new Halbert Gober Choir Organ, located in the apse, which is used for liturgies and concerts, and was the Cathedral's primary instrument during the removal of the Skinner/Wicks organ. In 2006, the present organ built by Paul Fritts (Op. 25) was installed in the gallery and has become known as one of the finest organs in the United States.

SAINT JOSEPH
CATHEDRAL
COLUMBUS, OHIO

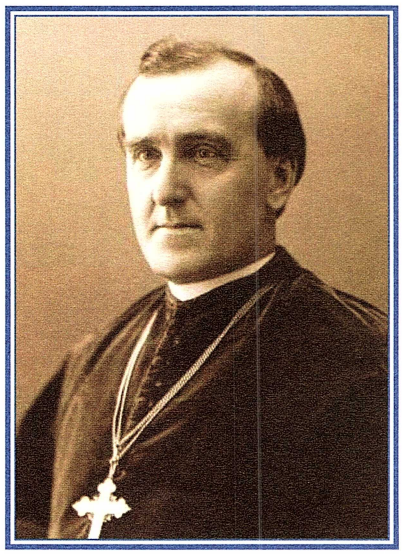
The Bishops of Columbus

The Right Reverend Sylvester Horton Rosecrans, D.D.
First Bishop of Columbus, 1868-1878



Born February 5, 1827 in Homer, Ohio, Sylvester Rosecrans grew up in northern Licking County. He studied at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. In 1845, he converted to Roman Catholicism at the urging of his brother William. Young and enthusiastic, he left Kenyon and enrolled at Fordham University, New York, from which he graduated with high honors. Sylvester then earned a doctorate in theology at the College of the Propaganda in Rome, Italy. Costantino Cardinal Patrizi ordained him a priest on June 5, 1852, in Rome. On December 23, 1861, Father Rosecrans was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati by the Holy See. Pope Pius IX formally erected the Diocese of Columbus March 3, 1868, and named Bishop Rosecrans to lead it. Bishop Rosecrans established the many institutions required in the new diocese, including parishes, schools, orphanages, and a diocesan newspaper, The Catholic Columbian. During this time, he also oversaw construction of Saint Joseph Cathedral, which he consecrated October 20, 1878. A day later, October 21, 1878, he died. He is entombed in the undercroft of Saint Joseph Cathedral.

The Right Reverend John Ambrose Watterson, D.D.
Second Bishop of Columbus, 1880-1899



John A. Watterson was born in Blairsville, Pennsylvania, on May 27, 1844. At the age of 17, he entered Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, Emmittsburg, Maryland. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood at Saint Vincent's Abbey, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, on August 9, 1868. Soon after his ordination, Fr. Watterson accepted a position as a professor at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary. In 1877, Fr. Watterson became vice president of the college, and president in 1879. In June of that year, the young president received his doctor of divinity degree from Georgetown College in Washington, D.C. In March, 1880, it was announced that Fr. Watterson was to be Second Bishop of Columbus. He was consecrated August 8, 1880, at Saint Joseph Cathedral by William H. Elder, Archbishop of Cincinnati. During his episcopate, Saint Anthony and Mount Carmel Hospitals were founded, as were the college and seminary at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus. Many new missions, parishes, and schools were established during this time. Bishop Watterson died unexpectedly April 17, 1899, and is buried at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Columbus.

The Most Reverend Henry Moeller, D.D.
Third Bishop of Columbus, 1900-1903

Henry Moeller was born in Cincinnati on December 11, 1849. He was educated at Saint Xavier College in Cincinnati and the American College in Rome. Archbishop Giulio Lenti ordained him to the priesthood in Saint John Lateran Basilica, Rome, on June 10, 1876. On April 6, 1900, Father Moeller was appointed Bishop of Columbus. Archbishop Elder consecrated him a bishop at Saint Peter in Chains Cathedral, Cincinnati, that August 25. He came to Columbus and was installed in Saint Joseph Cathedral on August 27. Bishop Moeller is credited with setting Columbus on the right course for the new century. He began the work of eradicating the large debt which the Diocese incurred as a result of its creation and the building of Saint Joseph Cathedral. On April 27, 1903, Bishop Moeller was appointed assistant to Archbishop Elder. Upon Archbishop Elder's death in 1904, Bishop Moeller became the Fourth Ordinary of Cincinnati. Archbishop Moeller died January 5, 1925, and is interred in the mausoleum at Saint Joseph Cemetery in the Cincinnati suburb of Pine Hill.

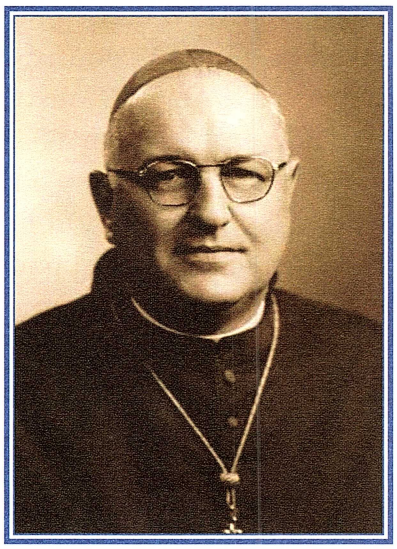
The Most Reverend James Joseph Hartley, D.D.
Fourth Bishop of Columbus, 1904-1944

James J. Hartley was born June 26, 1858, in Davenport, Iowa. He studied at Saint Aloysius Seminary in Columbus, Mount Saint Mary of the West in Norwood, Ohio, and then the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels in Niagara, New York. On July 10, 1882, Bishop Watterson ordained him to the priesthood in Saint Joseph Cathedral, Columbus. On December 10, 1903, at the age of only 45, Father Hartley was appointed the Fourth Bishop of Columbus by Pope St. Pius X. He was consecrated by Bishop Moeller on February 25, 1904, and installed in Saint Joseph Cathedral March 1, 1904. Within the first five years of his episcopate, Bishop Hartley had begun or dedicated more than 25 churches, schools, and chapels. In addition, Bishop Hartley established Saint Charles Seminary and many high schools. He also had Saint Joseph Cathedral remodeled, giving it its present medieval appearance. Bishop Hartley died January 12, 1944, at the age of 85. He is buried at Saint Joseph Cemetery in Columbus. His episcopate remains the longest in the history of the Diocese of Columbus.

The Most Reverend Michael Joseph Ready, D.D.
Fifth Bishop of Columbus, 1945-1957

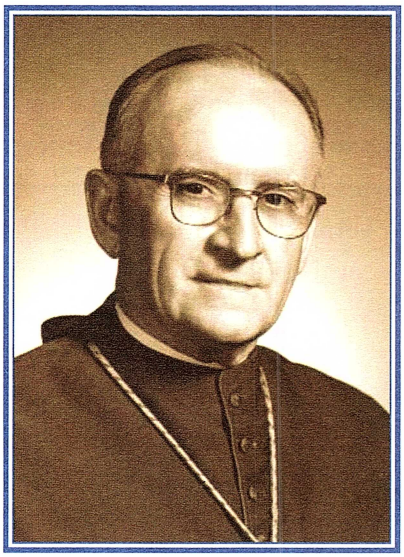
Michael Joseph Ready was born April 9, 1893, in New Haven, Connecticut. Michael studied at Saint Vincent College, Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Saint Bernard Seminary, Rochester, New York; and Saint Mary Seminary, Cleveland. He was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Cleveland September 14, 1918, by Bishop John P. Farrelly. Father Ready was chosen Fifth Bishop of Columbus on November 11, 1944, by Pope Pius XII. He was consecrated December 14, 1944, in Saint Matthew Cathedral, Washington, D.C., by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, and was installed in Saint Joseph Cathedral in Columbus on January 4, 1945. One of his first tasks was overseeing the erection of the Diocese of Steubenville. Bishop Ready established the Catholic Welfare Bureau and appointed a Director of Charities for the Diocese. By the 1950s, the CWB was serving Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Bishop Ready worked with his fellow Ohio bishops to start the Ohio Catholic Welfare Conference (now the Catholic Conference of Ohio). Bishop Ready died unexpectedly on May 2, 1957, and is buried at Saint Joseph Cemetery in Columbus.

The Most Reverend Clarence George Issenmann, S.T.D.
Sixth Bishop of Columbus, 1957-1965



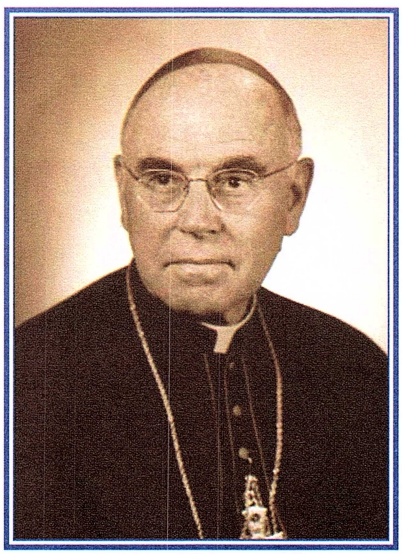
Clarence G. Issenmann was born May 30, 1907, in Hamilton, Ohio. Clarence attended Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, and then returned to Ohio to attend Saint Gregory's and Mount Saint Mary of the West Seminaries in Cincinnati. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood on June 29, 1932, by Archbishop John T. McNicholas. Fr. Issenmann continued his studies at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, where he earned a Licentiate in Philosophy, and at the Collegio Angelico in Rome, Italy, where he received a Doctorate in Theology. In 1954, Msgr. Issenmann was named Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati, and in 1957, he became Bishop of Columbus. In Columbus, Bishop Issenmann established the Diocesan Development Fund (now known as the Bishop's Annual Appeal), to provide the funds for the growth of the Diocese. He established eight new parishes and six new centralized high schools that replaced older parish-based high schools. In 1965, Bishop Issenmann left Columbus to lead the Diocese of Cleveland. He died July 27, 1982, and is entombed at Resurrection Chapel in Saint John Cathedral, Cleveland.

His Eminence, John Joseph Cardinal Carberry, S.T.D.
Seventh Bishop of Columbus, 1965-1968



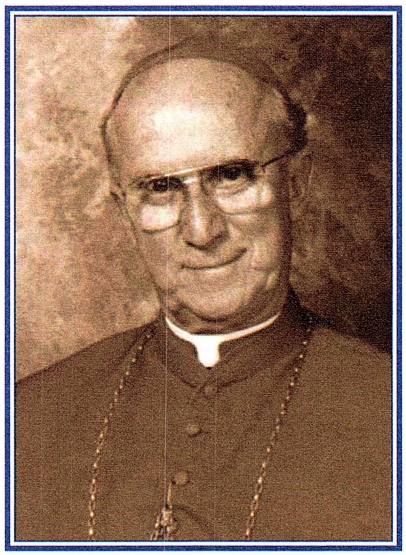
John J. Carberry was born July 31, 1904 in Brooklyn, New York. He studied for the priesthood at The North American College in Rome, Italy. He was ordained a priest in Rome on July 28, 1929, by Francesco Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani. Father Carberry then went to Washington, D.C., where he earned a Doctorate in Canon Law from the Catholic University of America. In 1957, Monsignor Carberry was named Coadjutor Bishop of Lafayette, Indiana, and he succeeded to the see in 1957. Bishop Carberry became Bishop of Columbus in 1965. He attended the Second Vatican Council, and much of his episcopate was devoted to implementing the Council locally. He established the Clergy Advisory Council (today's Presbyteral Council), and he issued regulations for liturgical changes and had the Cathedral renovated to accommodate the changes. In 1968, Bishop Carberry was appointed Archbishop of St. Louis, and in 1969, he was created a Cardinal by Pope Paul VI. Cardinal Carberry retired on July 31, 1979. He passed away June 17, 1998, and is entombed in the crypt of the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis.

The Most Reverend Clarence Edward Elwell, S.T.D.
Eighth Bishop of Columbus, 1968-1973



Clarence Elwell was born in Cleveland on February 4, 1904. He began attending Saint Ignatius College and studying medicine, but he switched to Saint Mary Seminary in Lakeside, Ohio. He also studied at the Canisium in the University of Innsbruck, Austria. Clarence was ordained in Innsbruck by Bishop Sigismund Waitz. In 1962, Msgr. Elwell became Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland. He was appointed Bishop of Columbus in 1968. He continued the work of implementing the reforms of Vatican II that were started by Cardinal Carberry, including giving permission for Saturday evening Mass and other liturgical changes. Bishop Elwell took a strong interest in Catholic schooling and worked with his fellow bishops in Ohio to foster opportunities for families to send their children to Catholic schools. He moved lay people into positions of trust, such as director of cemeteries and superintendent of buildings, and he firmed up diocesan finances by expanding the Diocesan Development Office, the Parish Aid Fund, and the diocesan self insurance program. Bishop Elwell died unexpectedly February 16, 1973, and is buried in Saint Joseph Cemetery in Columbus.

The Most Reverend Edward John Herrmann, D.D.
Ninth Bishop of Columbus, 1973-1982

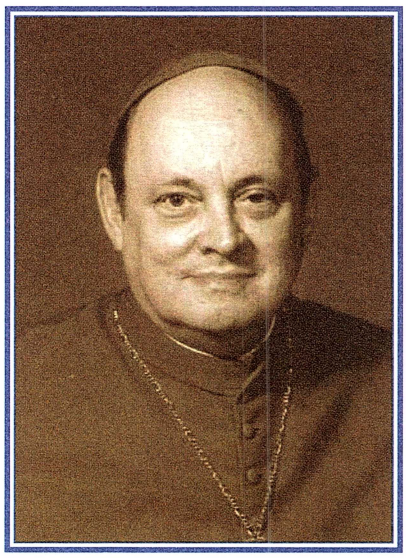


Bishop Herrmann was born November 6, 1913, in Baltimore, Maryland. After high school, Edward went to work for the American Oil Company to help support his family during the Depression. He studied at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary in Emmittsburg, Maryland and was ordained a priest on June 12, 1947, in the Basilica of the Assumption, Baltimore, by Bishop John McNamara. He was named Auxiliary Bishop of Washington in 1966, and in 1973, he became Bishop of Columbus. Bishop Herrmann's service in Columbus was highlighted by a reorganization of the Diocese into the 15 vicariates which exist today, the Emmaus program for priests, and support of community housing and food programs. In 1981-1982, The Emmaus Spirituality Program played a significant role in bringing priests closer to Jesus as well as a group. Bishop Herrmann also served a key function in establishing Operation Feed in Columbus. Bishop Herrmann retired in 1982 and passed away December 22, 1999. He is entombed in the crypt of Saint Joseph Cathedral.

The Most Reverend Edward Gerhard Hettinger, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop, 1942-1977

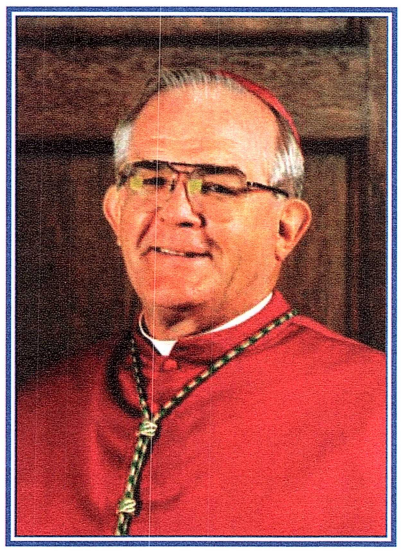
Edward Gerhard Hettinger was born October 14, 1902, in Lancaster, Ohio. He attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts, and studied theology at Saint Vincent Abbey in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood June 2, 1928, by Bishop James J. Hartley. Monsignor Hettinger became Auxiliary Bishop of Columbus in 1942. A humble and prayerful man, Bishop Hettinger served as the Diocese's auxiliary under six different Bishops, always shunning honors and preference. Bishop Ready named him diocesan Vicar General in 1945, an appointment that was renewed under subsequent bishops. Bishop Hettinger served as diocesan administrator five times when the See was vacant because of the death or transfer of its ordinary. Bishop Hettinger retired in 1977, to a modest cottage in Zaleski, Ohio, where he enjoyed nature, walking, and daily Mass at Saint Sylvester Church in Zaleski. Bishop Hettinger passed away December 28, 1996, on the Feast of the Holy Innocents. He was buried in Saint Mary Parish Cemetery, Lancaster, next to Father Pilger, who baptized him.

The Most Reverend George Avis Fulcher, S.T.D.
Auxiliary Bishop, 1976-1983



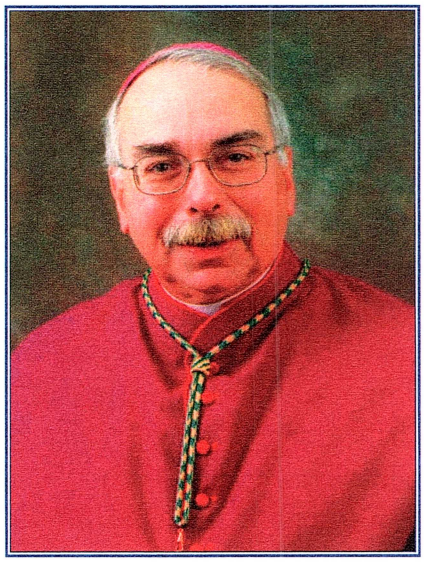
George A. Fulcher was born January 30, 1922, in Columbus. He attended Saint Charles Preparatory School, Columbus, and continued there at Saint Charles College, where he earned a bachelor's degree. He then attended Mount Saint Mary of the West Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, and The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He was ordained to the priesthood on February 28, 1948, by Bishop Michael J. Ready. He then studied at the Angelicum in Rome, earning his doctorate in sacred theology. In 1976, Father Fulcher became Auxiliary Bishop of Columbus. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops named Bishop Fulcher to the five-member committee that wrote the bishops' peace pastoral, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," which was approved by U.S. bishops in 1983. In 1983, Bishop Fulcher was named Bishop of Lafayette, Indiana. He established that diocese's Presbyteral Council, as recommended by the 1983 Code of Canon Law, and remained active in the ecumenical movement. On January 25, 1984, Bishop Fulcher died after his car left the road and crashed. He is buried at Saint Mary Cemetery in Lafayette, Indiana.

The Most Reverend James Anthony Griffin, J.D., J.C.L.
Tenth Bishop of Columbus, 1983-2005



James Anthony Griffin was born June 13, 1934, the fifth of seven children born to Thomas Anthony Griffin and Margaret Mary Hanousek. He attended Saint Charles College in Maryland and Borromeo College, Wickliffe, Ohio, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy. He attended Saint Mary Seminary, Cleveland, and was ordained to the priesthood by John Cardinal Krol on May 28, 1960, in Saint John Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio. In 1961, he was sent to Pontifical Lateran University, where he earned a Licentiate in Canon Law with high honors. Upon his return to the Cleveland Diocese, Bishop Griffin served in the Marriage Court and the Chancery, serving as Chancellor and Vicar General. During that time, he earned a Doctorate in Civil Law from Cleveland State University and passed the Ohio Bar. He was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland in 1979. Pope John Paul II appointed Bishop Griffin the Tenth Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio on February 7, 1983. Bishop Griffin was installed as Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus on April 25, 1983. Among his most prominent achievements in Columbus was the formation in 1984 of the Secretariat System, which includes the diocesan administrative vicariates and the administrative council that oversees diocesan departments and programs. This administrative system enabled Bishop Griffin to focus more of his time and efforts on his role as diocesan shepherd and pastor. As leader of the Church of Columbus, Bishop Griffin, in 1985, established the Catholic Foundation, a nonprofit corporation with the mission of providing a permanent source of funding for religious, educational and social service activities and ministries in the 23-county Diocese of Columbus. He also initiated and led two major capital campaigns, The Legacy of Catholic Learning (1989) and The Challenge in Changing Times (2000), to help ensure the future of Catholic education and the viability of the church in the new millennium. Bishop Griffin expanded housing alternatives for the elderly, building the assisted and independent-living housing options at the Villas at Saint Therese, as well as eight additional Seton Square senior housing centers. He also implemented Calming the Storm, a parish program to address family violence. Also in 1985, Bishop Griffin initiated a far-reaching process of planning and consultation to determine the direction of the Diocese for the remainder of the century. More than 115 parishes, as well as all geographic vicariates, held consultations that led to the creation and publication in 1988 of a plan titled "Called By Faith, Committed to the Future" that served as a guide for Catholics in the Diocese of Columbus. Bishop Griffin furthered diocesan preparations for a new century in 1990 by initiating the Vicariate Planning Process. The Diocese is split into 15 geographic areas, also known as vicariates. The people of the vicariates plan for the future by determining how parishes within vicariates will work together to better serve their communities, the Diocese, and the Church as a whole. Bishop Griffin is the author of nine pastoral letters, nine books, and numerous articles. His latest book, *They Were There: Witnesses to the Passion of Jesus*, was published in 2003 by Twenty-Third Publications. He is also the recipient of numerous awards, including an honorary degree from Ohio Dominican University, the Jessing Award from the Pontifical College Josephinum, the Liberty Bell Award from the Columbus Bar Association, and the Ohio Governor's Award for Humanitarian Service.

The Most Reverend Frederick Francis Campbell, D.D., Ph.D.
Eleventh Bishop of Columbus, 2005-2019



Bishop Frederick Francis Campbell was born August 5, 1943, in Elmira, New York, the second of six children born to Edward and Dorothy Campbell. He graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. degree in history and foreign language from Saint Lawrence University, Canton, New York, in 1965, and obtained an M.A. degree in history in 1967 and a Ph.D. in history in 1973 from The Ohio State University. Prior to entering the seminary, Bishop Campbell served as a history teacher at the Pontifical College Josephinum, Worthington, Ohio, and as an assistant professor of history at California State College, San Bernardino, California. Bishop Campbell then studied at the Saint Paul Seminary, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and was ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis by the Most Reverend John R. Roach at the Cathedral of Saint Paul on May 31, 1980. Following his ordination, he served as associate pastor at the Church of Saint Charles Borromeo, Saint Anthony; pastor at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Hopkins; canonical administrator at John Ireland School, Hopkins; and as pastor of the Church of Saint Joseph, West Saint Paul. On March 2, 1999, he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Saint Paul and Minneapolis; on May 14, 1999, he was consecrated a Bishop at the Cathedral of Saint Paul. During his tenure in the Archdiocese, Bishop Campbell served as rector and vice president of the Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity of the University of Saint Thomas. He also served on the Saint Paul Seminary Board of Trustees, Saint Thomas Academy Board of Directors, and the Saint Bernard School Board of Directors, the Archdiocesan Bio-Medical Ethics Commission, and as chairman of the Bishops' Committee on the Diaconate. Bishop Campbell was appointed Bishop of Columbus on October 14, 2004, by His Holiness Pope John Paul II. He was installed as the 11th Bishop of Columbus at St. Joseph Cathedral on January 13, 2005. Bishop Campbell served as Bishop of Columbus until January 31, 2019, when the Holy Father accepted his retirement, and he then served as the Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Columbus until Bishop Brennan's installation on March 29, 2019. He continues to serve in the Diocese of Columbus and lectures at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

The Most Reverend Robert J. Brennan
Twelfth Bishop of Columbus, 2019-2021

Bishop Robert J. Brennan was born on June 7, 1962, to Robert and Patricia Brennan in the Bronx, New York. The oldest of five children, Bishop Brennan has two brothers and two sisters, 14 nieces and nephews and three great-nephews and a great-niece. He was raised in Lindenhurst, New York, where his parents still reside. Bishop Brennan attended Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic School in Lindenhurst, and St. John the Baptist Diocesan High School, West Islip, New York. He went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and computer science from St. John's University, Queens, New York. Bishop Brennan studied for the priesthood at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, Huntington, New York; was ordained a priest in the Diocese of Rockville Centre, New York, on May 27, 1989, by Bishop John McGann; and was first assigned to the Church of St. Patrick in Smithtown. In 1994 he was appointed Secretary to the Bishop, working in this capacity for three bishops: the late Bishop John McGann, the late Bishop James McHugh, and Bishop William Murphy. He resided at St. Agnes Cathedral and served at the parish during those years. In 2002 he was named Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia for the Diocese of Rockville Centre. In 2010 he was appointed pastor of the Church of Saint Mary of the Isle, Long Beach. On July 25, 2012, he was ordained as Auxiliary Bishop for the Diocese of Rockville Centre. While at Rockville Centre, Bishop Brennan served on the Board of Directors for Catholic Health Services as well as various diocesan boards and committees. His episcopacy in Rockville Center also led him to serve many of the Latino Catholics in that diocese. He served on the Board for the Institute for Catholic Schools at his alma mater, St. John's University. With the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Bishop Brennan has been a member of the Committee for Catholic Education, the Administrative Committee, and the Priorities and Plans Committee. Bishop Brennan was appointed the 12th Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus on January 31, 2019 and was installed on March 29, 2019 at St. Joseph Cathedral. During his time in Columbus, he was actively involved in the work of the Catholic community, serving on the boards of the Catholic Foundation, Mother Angeline McCrory Manor, and Cristo Rey Columbus Catholic High School. He has been a past board member and the Vice-Chancellor of the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus. During his time in Columbus, Bishop Brennan began the Real Presence, Real Future, diocesan-wide evangelization and planning initiative. On September 29, 2021 Bishop Brennan was appointed the Eighth Bishop of Brooklyn and was installed on November 30, 2021.

Attending Bishops

Most Reverend Christophe Pierre, *Apostolic Nuncio*
Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr, *Archbishop of Cincinnati*
Most Reverend Robert J. Brennan, *Bishop of Brooklyn*
Most Reverend Leonard P. Blair, *Archbishop of Hartford*
Most Reverend Gregory J. Hartmayer, OFM Conv, *Archbishop of Atlanta*
Most Reverend Allen H. Vigneron, *Archbishop of Detroit*
Archbishop William C. Skurla, *Archbishop of the Byzantine Catholic Archeparchy of Pittsburgh*
Most Reverend Frederick F. Campbell, *Bishop Emeritus of Columbus*
Most Reverend James A. Griffin, *Bishop Emeritus of Columbus*
Most Reverend Robert J. Baker, *Bishop Emeritus of Birmingham*
Most Reverend David J. Bonnar, *Bishop of Youngstown*
Most Reverend John Michael Botean, *Bishop of Eparchy of St. George in Canton (Romanian)*
Most Reverend Earl A. Boyea, *Bishop of Lansing*
Most Reverend Mark E. Brennan, *Bishop of Wheeling-Charleston*
Most Reverend Kurt R. Burnette, *Bishop of Byzantine Catholic Eparchy of Passaic*
Most Reverend R. Daniel Conlon, *Bishop Emeritus of Joliet*
Most Reverend Andrew H. Cozzens, *Bishop of Crookston*
Most Reverend Jerome Feudjio, *Bishop of St. Thomas, VI*
Most Reverend John C. Iffert, *Bishop of Covington*
Most Reverend William M. Joensen, *Bishop of Des Moines*
Most Reverend Milan Lach SJ, *Bishop of Eparchy of Parma*
Most Reverend Edward C. Malesic, *Bishop of Cleveland*
Most Reverend W. Shawn McKnight, *Bishop of Jefferson City*
Most Reverend Jeffrey M. Monforton, *Bishop of Steubenville*
Most Reverend Steven J. Raica, *Bishop of Birmingham*
Most Reverend Philipos Mar Stephanos Thottathil, *Bishop of Syro-Malankara Catholic Eparchy in the United States of America and Canada*
Most Reverend Daniel E. Thomas, *Bishop of Toledo*
Most Reverend David J. Walkowiak, *Bishop of Grand Rapids*
Most Reverend James S. Wall, *Bishop of Gallup*
Most Reverend Abdallah Elias Zaidan MLM, *Bishop of Maronite Eparchy of Our Lady of Lebanon*
Most Reverend Bohdan Danylo, *Bishop of Ukrainian Catholic Eparchy of St. Josaphat-Parma, OH*
Bishop Richard G. Henning, *Auxiliary Bishop Rockville Centre*
Most Reverend Gerard W. Battersby, *Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit*
Most Reverend Juan Miguel Betancourt SEMV, *Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford*

Ministers in the Liturgies

✠ Solemn Vespers ✠

Presider	Archbishop Christophe Pierre
Homilist	Bishop Daniel Thomas
Deacons	Dcn. Tom Berg, Jr. Dcn. Dan Dowler
Lector	Sr. Elizabeth Jackson, OP
Servers	Seminarians of the Diocese of Columbus.
Masters of Ceremonies	Andrew Burson Jake Asuncion John Haemmerle

✠ Ordination and Installation Mass ✠

Principal Consecrator	Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr
Co-consecrators	Archbishop Christophe Pierre Bishop Robert J. Brennan
Homilist	Archbishop Gregory J. Hartmayer, O.F.M. Conv.
Deacon of the Word	Dcn. Trevor Fernandes
Deacon of the Service	Dcn. Joe Ciaciura
Deacon of the Altar	Dcn. PeterClaver Kasasa Kiviiri
Lectors	Miguel Buckenmeyer (1st Reading) Sr. Maria Juan Anderson, RSM (2nd Reading)
Servers	Seminarians of the Diocese of Columbus
Masters of Ceremonies	Andrew Burson David Johnstone Kevin Girardi Tyler Carter Dcn. Dan Hann Dcn. Reed Hauser

Gift Bearers	Family of Bishop-Elect Fernandes
Hospitality Ministers	Staff and Ushers of St. Paul the Apostle Parish Ushers of Saint Andrew Parish

✠ Liturgical Music ✠

Dr. Richard K. Fitzgerald, *Director of Music and Organist, Saint Joseph Cathedral*
Ms. Amanda Renée Mole, *Principal Organist and Assistant Director of Music, Saint Joseph Cathedral*
Mr. David Gentil, *Choir Administrator*

Soprano

Dawn Beckman
Heather Borgerding
Betsy Gillespie
Amanda Mole
Isabella Parks
Ruth Peart
Brittany von Stein
Margaret Wells

Alto

Crystal Bensonhaver
Thom Gall
David Gentil
Elizabeth Haas
Heather Chute
Leslie Lockett
Amanda Hobbs-Rose
Sharon Silleck
Shannon Treynor
Heather Whitt
Susan Wisniewski

Tenor

Philip Baltzer
Stephen Barker
Nick Mayes
H. Lee Rose
Zechariah Shrum
Jimmy Wade

Bass

Jacob Conrad
Steven Fu
Ryan Jones
Ethan Knapp
Kevin Lohr
Luke Peart
Andrew Szczerba

Trumpet

Dale Nawrocki
James Becker
John Montgomery
Daniel King

Horn

Tiffany Damicone

Trombone

Sterling Tanner
Doug Neel

Tuba

Tony Zilincik

Percussion

Dr. Cary Dachtyl

Miscellaneous

Alexis Ortiz-Rosario, *assistance with Spanish pronunciation*
Philip Lortz, *musician accommodation at St. Andrew Parish*
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